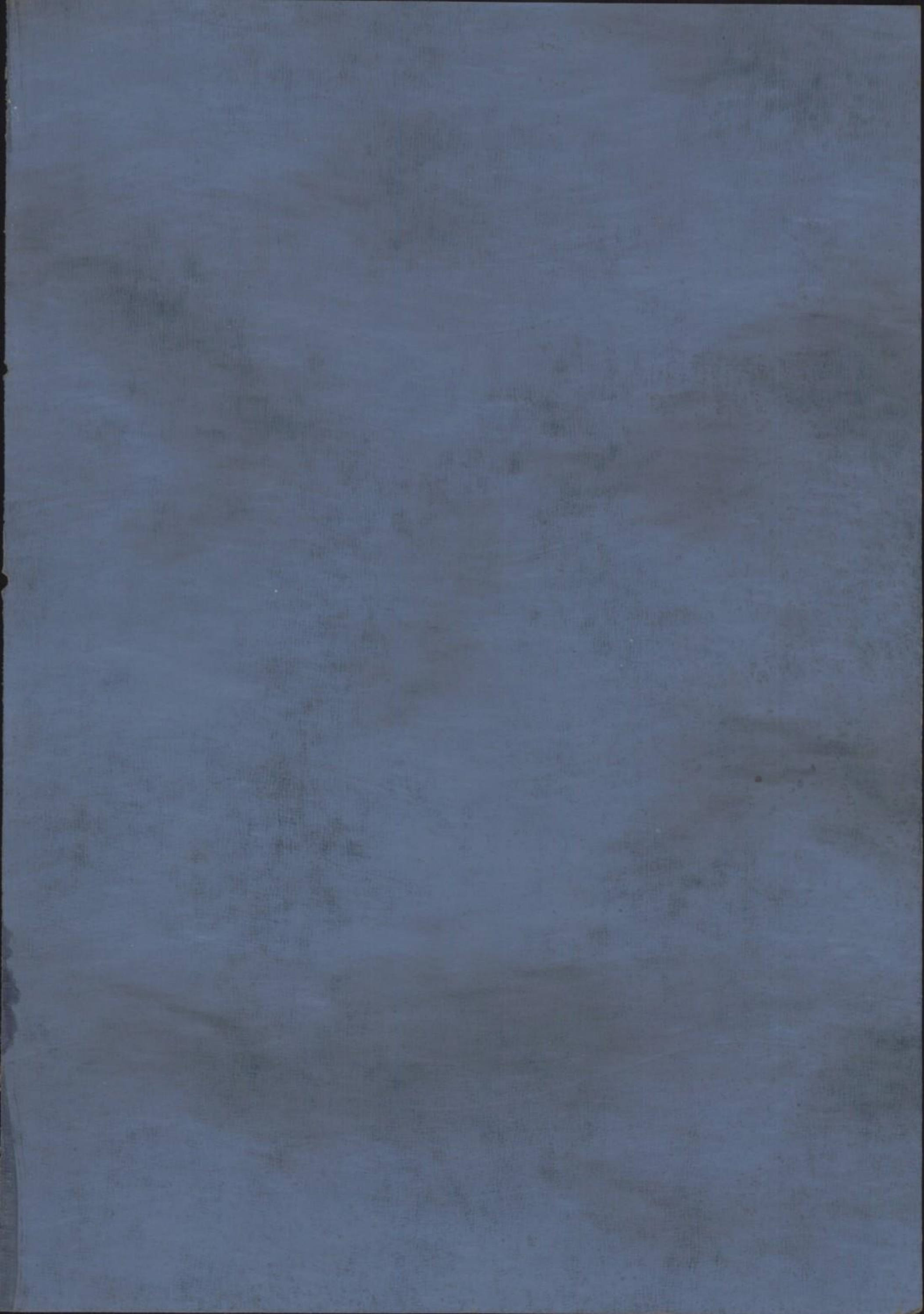
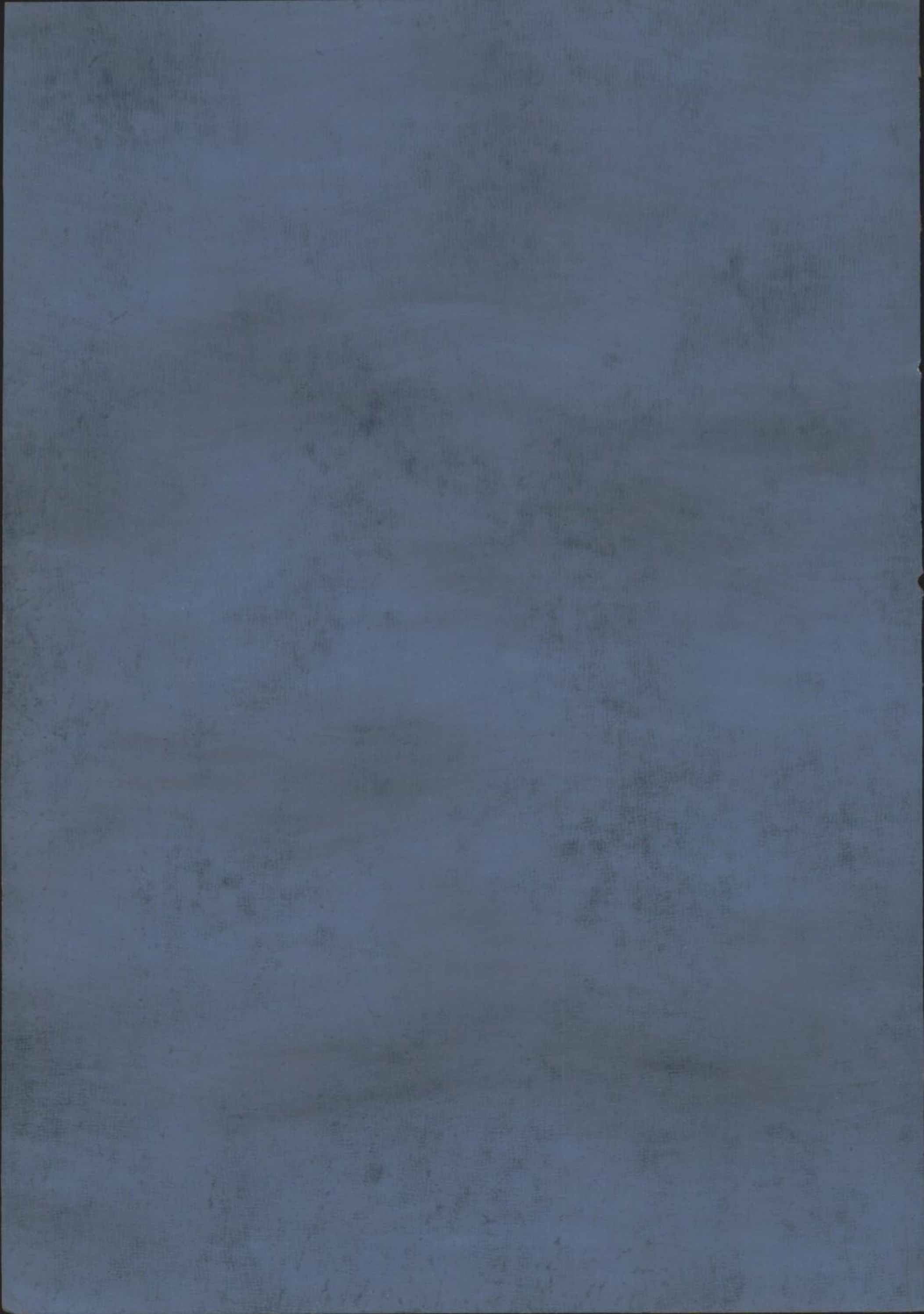


Atalanta







The Atlanta

Published by the

Senior Class

of the

Atlanta Community High School

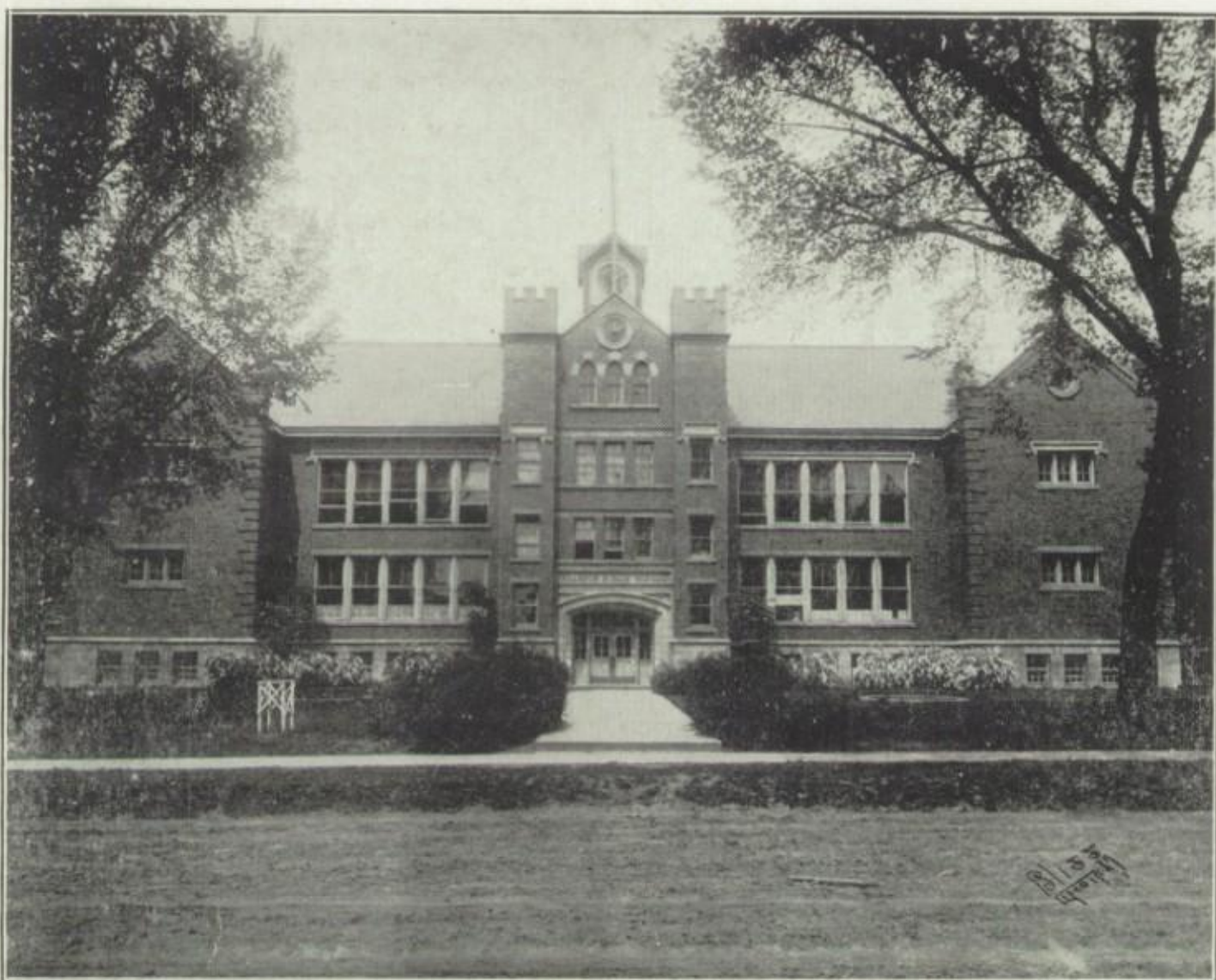
1926

Volume V.

Atlanta

~::~~

Illinois



FOREWORD

Though we may often be blind to the beauty, the happiness, and the value of today, it takes but time to focus our conception of the true appraisal of our experiences. Our Annual is presented to the students, alumni, and friends of the Atlanta Community High School, that it might preserve in lasting form the memory treasures of the past year.

DEDICATION

To Clarence J. Kollman

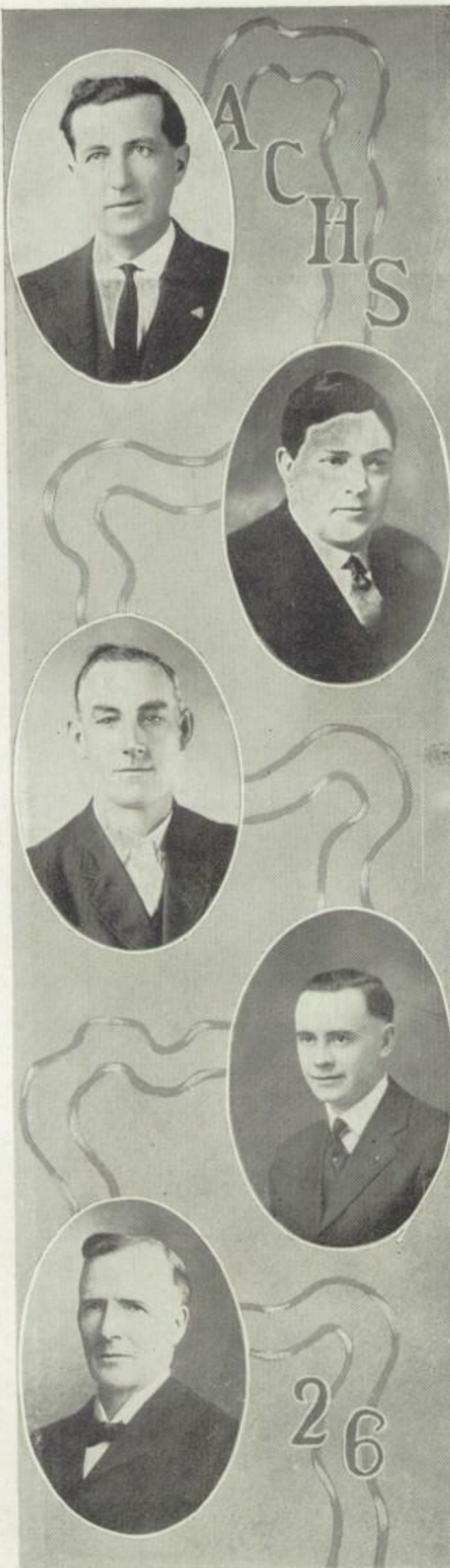
Who holds an especial place in the affections of the Class of '26, whose interest in all school activities has ever been marked, who has never been too busy to assist with helpful advice in all of our undertakings, whose sympathy and sincerity have been an inspiration to the Staff, we, the Senior Class of A. C. H. S., respectfully dedicate this, the fifth volume of the Atalanta.



ATALANTA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Colene Hoose
Assistant Editor.....	Christina Frantz
Business Manager.....	Wilbur Phillips
Assistant Business Manager.....	Nancy Hoblit
Alumni Editor.....	Elsie Kindred
Art Editor.....	Marian Tuttle
Athletic Editor.....	Dale Frantz
Calendar Editor.....	Marian Haines
Joke Editor.....	Donald Edmondson
Kodak Editor.....	Thelma Lown
Literary Editor	Marjorie Crandall
Photographic Editor	Annie Hayter
Student Activities.....	Frank Watt
Faculty Adviser.....	C. J. Kollman

THOMAS RILEY
President

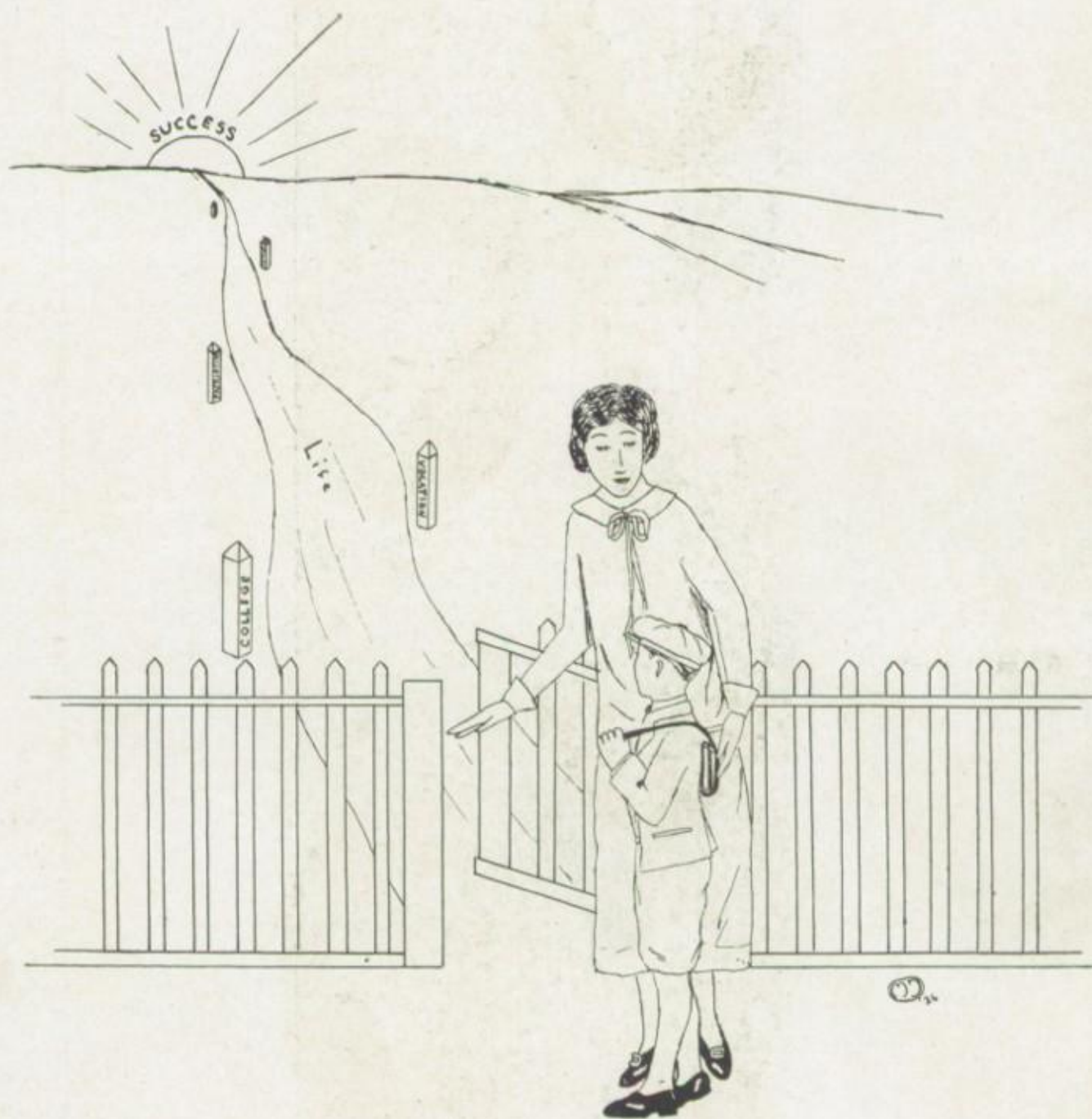


M. F. WATT
Secretary

J. B. HOUGHTON

RAY THOMPSON

JOHN L. BEVAN



FACULTY

R. A. SCHEER
 "Daddy Scheer"
 Superintendent
 Mathematics
 James Millikin University.
 Lincoln College, B. S.,
 M. S.
 University of Wisconsin,
 A. M.

"We'd cheerfully all
 rights resign,
 For such a pair of ears
 as thine,
 And such a head be-
 tween them."

C. J. KOLLMAN
 "Olaf"
 Principal; History
 Eureka College, A. B.
 Graduate School of Uni-
 versity of Illinois,
 summer 1923, '24, '25.

"Wise to resolve and
 patient to perform."

H. O. BRAINARD
 "Coach"
 Manual Arts; and
 Coach
 Eastern Illinois State
 Teachers' College.

"With loads of useful
 lumber in his head."



RUTH BRACKNEY
 "Swede"
 Science
 Palmer College.
 Defiance College, A. B.

"She will outstrip all
 praise and make it
 halt behind her."

HELEN KOLLMAN
 "Mrs. C. J."
 English
 Eureka College, A. B.
 University of Illinois,
 1925.

"From her cometh
 knowledge and
 understanding."

A. W. LARISON

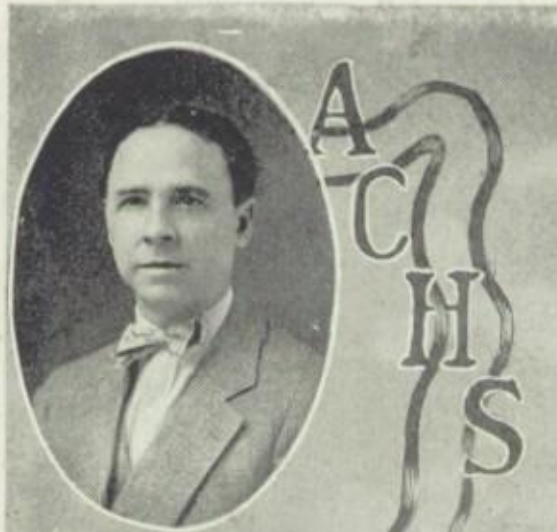
"Sweetheart"

"Lon"

Instructor and Director
or Band and Orchestra
Studied under George
Barnard, Louis Leh-
man, H. A. Hall.

Director of French's
Band, Lincoln, Ill.

"Music hath charms."



ADELLE McCLURE

"Delle"

Music

Monticello Seminary.

University of Illinois

Post graduate course,
Northwestern Univer-
sity.

Professional course,
American Institute of
Normal Methods.

"Patience is oft the
victor over all."

W. C. COE

"Cozy"

Latin; Mathematics
Denison University,
A. B.

Extention work at Lin-
coln College.

"Knowledge is power."



CORINNE HOUSTON

Home Economics

Lincoln College, B. S.

"Gentle of speech,
beneficent of mind."

26



Coach



Big Chief



Sweetheart



Cozy



"Delle"



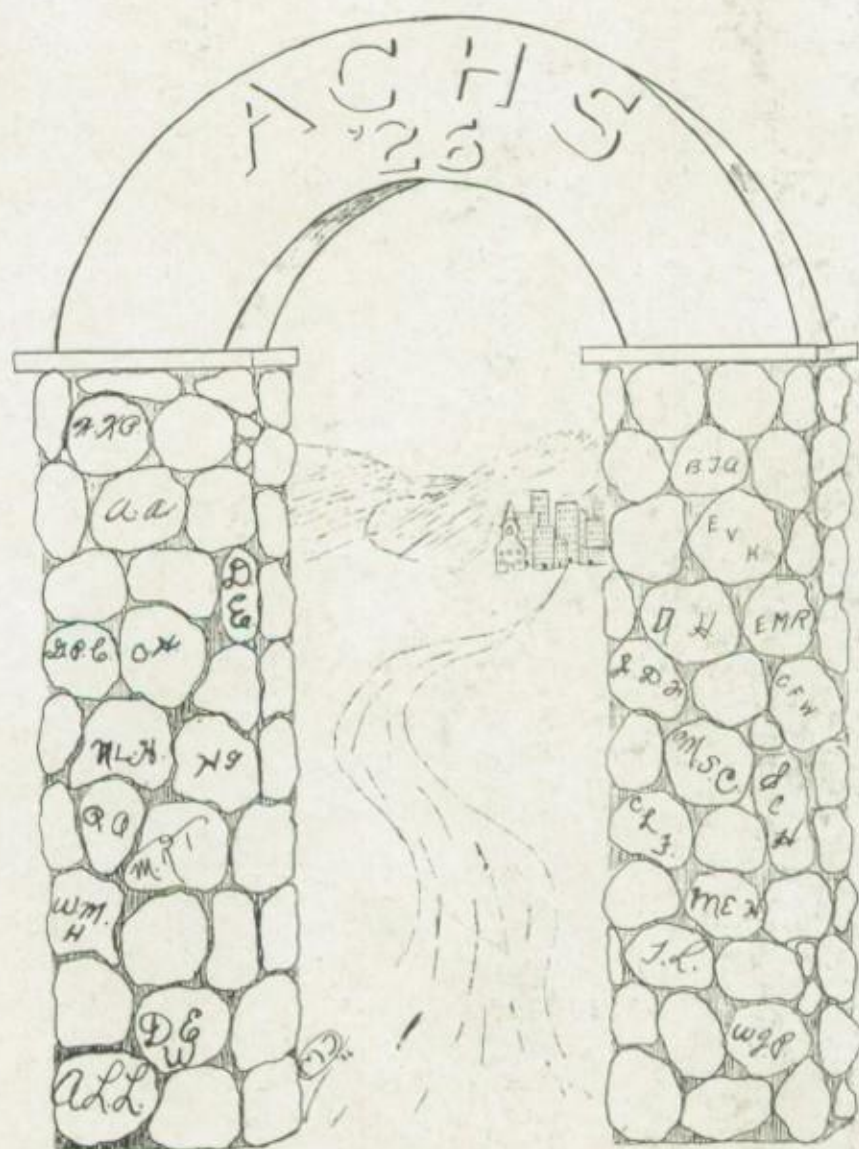
Swede

"C.J."

The Chef



Mrs. C.J.



SENIORS

FRANK WATT

"Wattie"

Student Activities Editor of Atalanta.

Basketball, Letterman, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Football, Letterman, '24.

Baseball, Letterman, '25, '26.

Track, Letterman, '24.

Captain Basketball Team, '25.

President of Class, '25, '26.

Boys' Glee Club, '26.

Chorus, '25, '26.

Senior Class Play.

"For he is given to sports, to pleasure and much company."

GENEVA CHANDLER

"Jen"

Entered from Armington, '24.

Chorus, '24, '26.

Girls' Glee Club, '26.

"Behold a girl with courage strong;

A Senior; still her hair is long."

MARJORIE

CRANDALL

"Marj," "Bill"

Literary Editor of Atalanta.

Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Chorus, '24, '25, '26.

Girls' Glee Club, '24, '26

President Music Club, '26.

Music Contest, '23, '24.

Vice President of Class, '23, '24.

Senior Class Play.

"Music which a master hand alone can reach."



NANCY HOBLIT

"Nan"

Assistant Business Manager of Atalanta.

Chorus, '24.

Band, '25, '26.

Dramatic Art Club, '25.

Declamation, '25.

Latin Club, '25, '26.

Orchestra, '26.

"A girl who can study and win.

A friend who's a sticker through thick and thin."

OMAH HOOTEN

"Ome"

Declamation, '23.

Chorus, '24, '26.

Girl' Glee Club, '24.

Vice President of Music Club, '26.

Dramatic Art Club, '25.

Senior Class Play.

"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl;

But just a noble all-round girl."

MAURICE HADAWAY

"Morie"

At Rock Island, Ill.:

Student Council, '23.

Boys' Glee Club, '25, '26.

Basketball, '25, '26.

Cross Country Squad, '26.

Annual Cross Country Race, '25.

Entered A. C. H. S. in Nov. '25.

Chorus, '26.

Boys' Glee Club, '26.

Track, '26.

Senior Class Play.

"From various other schools he came to graduate with us for fame."

DALE FRANTZ

"Jimmie"

Athletic Editor of Atalanta.

Basketball, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Basketball Letterman, '25, '26.

Captain Basketball Team, '26.

Track, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Track Letterman, '25.

Chorus, '26.

Boys' Glee Club, '26.

Debating Club, '25.

Tribune of Latin Club, '26.

"I like work—it fascinates me.

I can sit and look at it for hours."

MADELINE

REYNOLDS

"Slippery"

Chorus, '24, '25, '26.

Vocal Contest, '25.

Girls' Glee Club, '26.

Music Club, '26.

"I never dreamed the wildwood contained so sweet a flower."

ANNIE HAYTER

"Anne"

Photographic Editor of Atlanta.

Secretary-Treasurer of Class '25.

Orchestra, '23.

Chorus, '24, '25.

Latin Club, '26.

"Few words spoke she, yet played her part."



ELSIE KINDRED

Alumni Editor of Atalanta.

Chorus, '24, '25, '26.

Declamation, '25.

"So near to study she stays, we hardly know her."

COLENE HOOSE

"Shirley"

Editor-in-Chief of Atalanta.

Secretary-Treasurer of Class '23.

Chorus, '24, '26.

Girls' Glee Club, '24, '26.

Dramatic Art Club, '25.

Second Consul of Latin Club, '25, '26.

Orchestra, '26.

Declamation, '24, '25, '26.

Music Club, '26.

Senior Class Play.

"She smiles on many just for fun, And yet her heart is all for one."

DONALD EDMONDSON

"Dan," "Shiek"

Joke Editor of Atalanta.

Secretary-Treasurer of Class '26.

Football, '24.

Basketball, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Basketball Letterman, '26.

Chorus, '25, '26.

Boys' Glee Club, '26.

Senior Class Play.

"When there's nothing else to do nights, I study."

WILBUR PHILLIPS
Business Manager of
Atalanta.
Debating Club, '25.
Latin Club, '25, '26.
First Consul of Latin
Club, '26.
Orchestra, '25, '26.
Band, '25, '26.
Band Manager, '26.
Senior Class Play.

"Tis beter to have
loved and lost,
Than never to have
loved at all."

CHRISTINA FRANTZ
"Chrisie"
Assistant Editor of At-
alanta.
Latin Club, '25.
Chorus, '24, '25, '26.
Senior Class Play.

"A pleasant smile, a
winning way,
But never very much to
say."

HARRIET IRISH
"Baby"
Chorus, '24, '25.
"Let the world slide,
let the world go;
A fig for care and a fig
for woe."



RUTH ASH
"Rutie"
Chorus, '24, '25.
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26.
Band, '25, '26.
"No one would suppose
it but I am naturally
bashful."

THELMA LOWN
"Shorty"
Kodak Editor of At-
alanta.
Vice President of Class
'26.
Yell Leader '25, '26.
Vice President of Ath-
letic Association, '24.
Girls' Glee Club, '24, '26.
Chorus, '24, '26.
Dramatic Art Club, '25.
Tribune Latin Club '25.
Declamation, '24.
"Friend to many, foe to
none."

ALMA LEESMAN
"Auntie"
Chorus, '24, '25, '26.
Latin Club, '25, '26.
Senior Class Play.
"Happy is she who has
the gift of making
friends."

WILLIAM PEIFER
"Bill"

Chorus, '24, '25, '26.
Boys' Glee Club, '24, '26.
Debating Club, '25.
Track, '23, '24.
Cheer Leader, '24.
Latin Club, '25.
Senior Class Play.

"Oh, how I'd love to be
a lady's man."

DOROTHY WILLIAMS
"Dot"

Chorus, '24, '25.
Girls' Glee Club, '24.
Dramatic Art Club, '25.
Latin Club, '25, '26.
Declamation, '25.

"Thy modesty is a can-
dle to thy merit."

MARIAN TUTTLE
"Tut"

Entered from State
Preparatory School,
Boulder, Colorado, in
'25.

Art Editor of Atalanta.
Dramatic Art Club, '25.
Latin Club, '25.

Secretary-Treasurer of
Music Club, '26.

Chorus, '26.

Girls' Glee Club, '26.

Senior Class Play.

"A merry heart maketh
a cheerful countenance."



BERNICE ATCHISSON
"Peggy"

Chorus, '24, '25, '26.
Latin Club, '25, '26.
Music Club, '26.

"She says but little and
says that little well."

MARIAN HAINES
"Heinz Pickles"

Calendar Editor of At-
alanta.

Girls' Glee Club, '24, '26.

Chorus, '24, '25, '26.

Music Club, '26.

President of Class, '24.

Senior Class Play.

"A girl good without
pretense,
Blessed with reason and
common sense."

ALICE ASH
"Alicia"
"A2"

Band, '25.

Orchestra, '23, '24, '25,
'26.

Chorus, '24, '26.

"No care beyond a day."

In Memoriam

DALE VERNON CHRISMAN

Mar. 29, 1909-Oct. 12, 1923

GEORGE WASHINGTON NEEL

Sept. 26, 1908-June 15, 1924

"We cannot say, and will not say,
That they are dead: they are just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
They wandered into a fairer land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since they linger there.
Think of them as faring on as dear,
In the love of there as the love of here.
Mild and gentle as they were brave,
When the sweetest love of their lives they gave
To simple things, where the flowers grew,
Pure as their smiles they were likened too.
The touches of their hands they stayed
As reverently as their lips have prayed.
Think of our friends just as the same, I say,
For they are not dead: they are just away."

“GOOD-BYE”

We've had four years of happiness
In old Atlanta High,
Now the saddest time of all has come
When we must say “Good-bye.”
As we go forth our ways must part,
But memories still remain
To draw us back, where 'ere we roam,
To our dear school again.

Our commencement is just before us,
When we must face anew
The duties that life holds for us;
There's much to learn and do.
But our hearts and hands are willing,
Oh! may our aims be high;
And ever lead us toward success
When we have said “Good-bye.”

Dear Teachers, we'll always remember
The lessons that you have taught,
Your kind words and your sympathy,
When for passing grades we fought.
Now our high school days are over,
Our last test flunked or won;
We join as a class in thanking you
For all these things you have done.

“Good-bye”—It shall not be farewell—
Sometime again we shall meet;
But happy hours are ever short
And days of youth are fleet.
May me improve these shining hours
And climb each hill on high
That leads us toward life's commencement,
As we sadly whisper “Good-bye.”

S. C. H., '26



A "hard" bunch



Our boys



Senior beauties



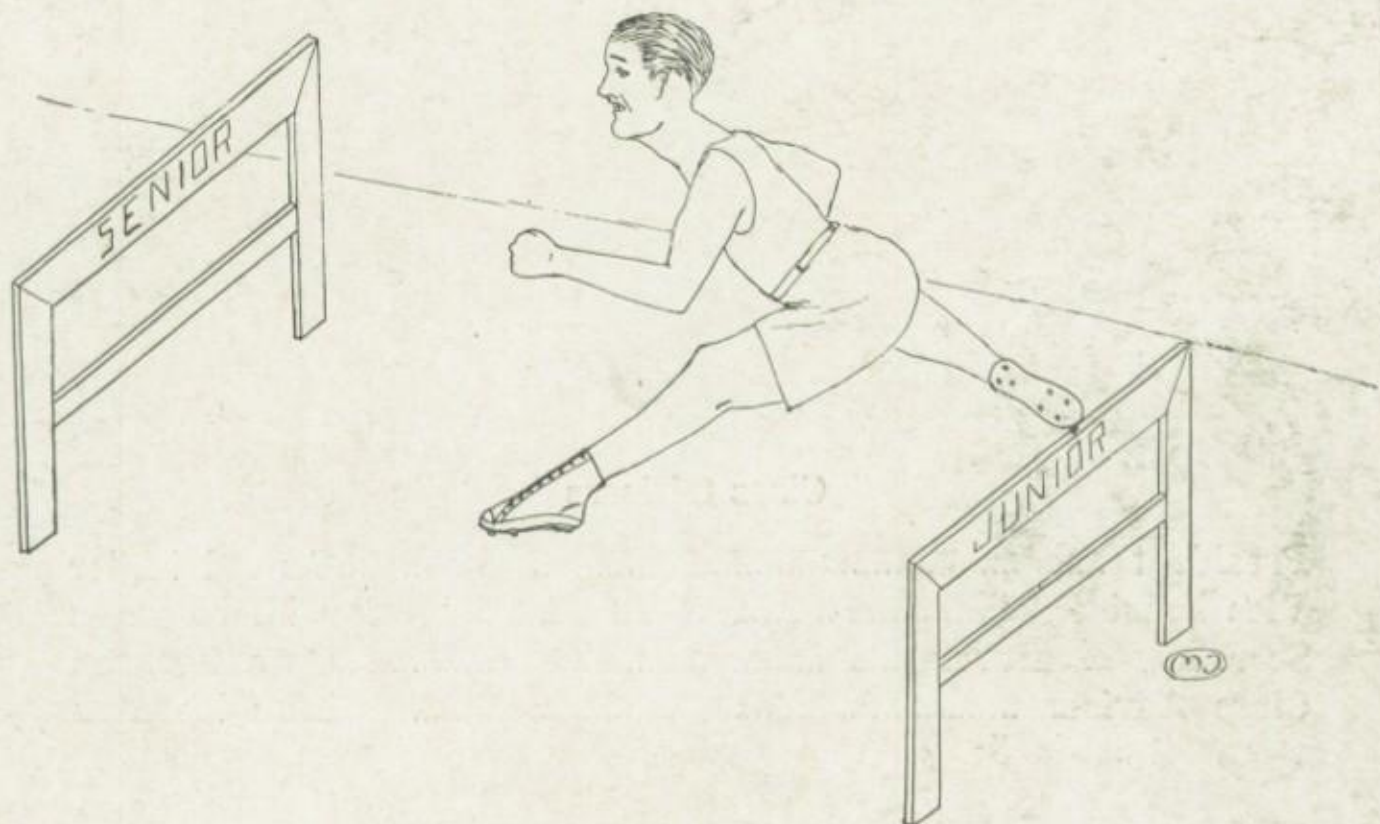
On review



Our pet



Quiet Little maidens



JUNIORS



Class Officers

President	Conrad Miller
Vice President	Marian Hieronymus
Secretary-Treasurer	Cora Cochran
Class Adviser	Miss Houston

Class Roll

Lowell Atteberry	Merlin Ludlam
Edmund Cruse	Marian Kaminsky
Lyle Chrisman	Owen McBrayer
Cora Cochran	Clarence Miller
Earl Crawford	Donald Miller
Burnell Givens	Conrad Miller
Marian Hieronymus	Darol Phillips
Dorothy Hubner	Muriel Reinmiller
Eunice Leach	Verne Riley
La Vene Leach	Annabelle Thomson
Merle Leesman	Francis Trigg
Dean Lower	Ray Williams

CLASS HISTORY OF THE JUNIORS

Why is Sept. 4, 1923 important? Foolish question number 1,947! That was the day the renowned class of '27 first entered the portals of the assembly and chose their subjects for the year. Quite a few of our brilliant and illustrious class were not satisfied with the usual four-subject schedule, but preferred to take five studies which they carried throughout the year with ease.

We realized that the responsibility of ruling our class was very great, but we finally decided to display our eye for beauty by electing Mr. Scheer, class adviser; Francis Trigg, president; Marian Hieronymus, vice president; and Clarence Miller, secretary-treasurer.

The upper classmen did not long remain ignorant of our unequalled abilities, and before the first month was over, the Sophomores gave a school picnic in honor of us. Later on in the year we returned the hospitality by inviting the entire High School to a theatre party with light refreshments afterwards at the Wisteria.

We completed our courses without difficulty, for the majority of the class were so bright that the teachers did not think it necessary for them to take the exams.

The following September found us more skilled in the various arts and sciences. We not only developed scholars, but also declaimers, musicians, novelists, horse-shoe pitchers, debaters, and baseball players.

At the earliest date possible we held a class meeting where we chose the following officers: Mr. Kollman, class adviser; Merlin Ludlam, president; Marian Hieronymus, vice president; and LaVene Leach, secretary-treasurer.

That year we showed the old A. C. H. S. a good time at a wiener roast held near Armington. And we didn't initiate the Freshies. Oh no! We also found time for several class parties during the year, which we all enjoyed very much.

By Fall, 1925, we had lost a few of our scholars and gained a few other valuable additions in exchange. We soon had a class meeting and chose, without hesitation, Conrad Miller, president; Marian Hieronymus, vice president; Cora Cochran, secretary-treasurer; with Miss Houston, class adviser. Under her kind, motherly care, many ingenious plans for making money by the bushel have been revealed.

We are proud to say that the officers of the Athletic Association are Juniors. Since our High School career is more than half over now, we are beginning to wonder what will ever become of the Atlanta Community High School when we are gone.

Colors: Lavender and White.

M. G. H., '27.



Dignified



A curbstome ——— ?!



Dangerous



A pile of tin



Some stunt



Behold!



SOPHOMORES



Class Officers

President	Mildred Foote
Vice President	Delmar Houghton
Secretary Treasurer	Bertha Becker
Class Adviser	Miss Brackney

Class Roll

Mildred Adcock	Catherine Johnson
Margaret Atchison	Earl Kindred
Bertha Becker	Joseph King
Harold Chrisman	Mabel Kurth
Howard Dagley	Bernice Lown
Mildred Foote	Ruth Peifer
Hazel French	Hazel Smith
Harry Gipson	Dorothy Snook
Harold Haines	Evelyn Troxell
Frances Hoerr	Nina Vef
Delmar Houghton	

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 1st, 1924, a group of green, awkward and sorry-looking human beings marched in through open portals of A. C. H. S. and prepared to meet the trials of that school much to the disgust of their superiors, the class of '27 and the faculty.

After they had fully recovered from the reaction caused by their new environment they convened and chose the following officers: Miss Brackney, class adviser; Joseph King, president; Delmar Houghton, vice president; Raymond Begolka, secretary; and Mildred Foote, treasurer.

Little by little through the untiring efforts of Miss Brackney, our Beacon Light, and by proper cultivation, the class progressed until they had reached a stage worthy of being called High School students.

But behold the class of '28 in the fall of '25! Could it be possible that the well-groomed sedate class is the same that marched into High School last fall to assume the duties of Freshies? Most certainly, as our experience as Freshmen influenced us to such an extent that we are now one of the bright lights of A. C. H. S. We again met, organized our class and elected these officers: Mildred Foote, president; Delmar Houghton, vice president; Bertha Becker, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Brackney again as our adviser.

We thus far have attracted much attention by giving the Sophomore party during which we initiated the Freshies. We are now setting a splendid example for the Freshmen, who are trying to follow our footsteps by becoming stately in bearing and well-behaved in manner.

So hats off to the class of '28! And may it blossom forth as the most remarkable class in High School to have its fame recorded with other famous classes in the chronicles of Atlanta Community High School.

Colors: French blue and white.

J. T. K., '28.





Officers



Oh Boy!



Real serious?!!



Look us over!



How is this?



Sitting on the world



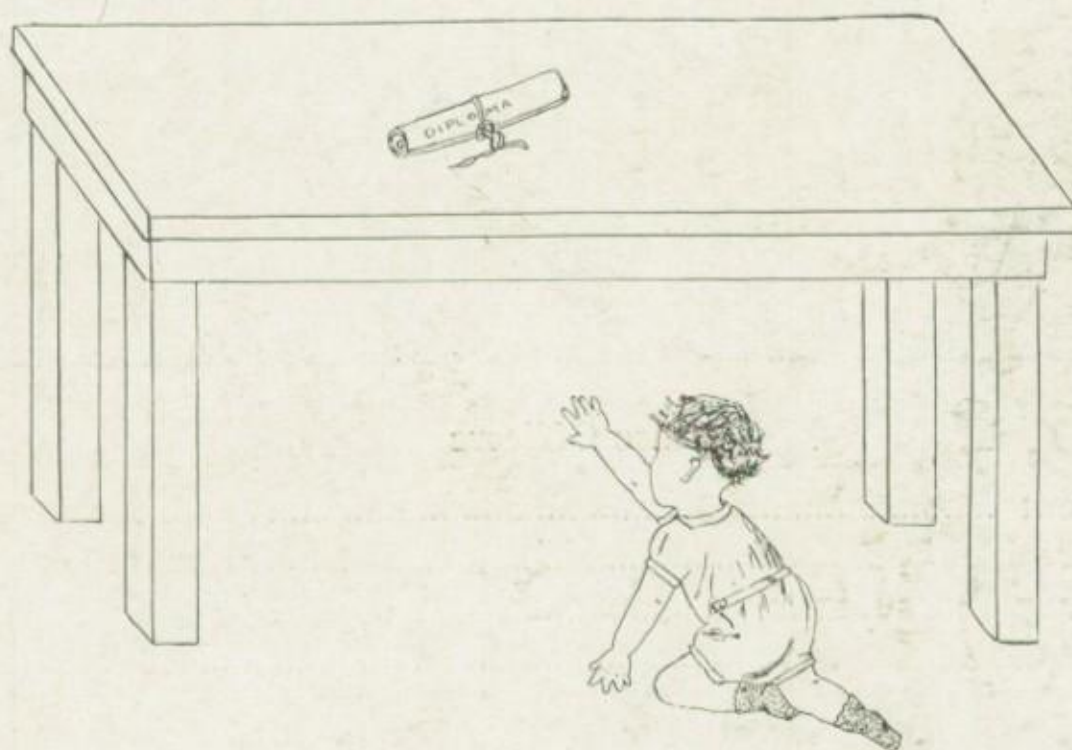
A rough crowd



The Boss



A noisy bunch



FRESHMEN



Class Officers

President Vaudrene Hoose
 Vice President Florence Church
 Secretary-Treasurer Marjorie Satterfield
 Class Adviser Mrs. Kollman

Class Roll

Sarah Applegate	Esther Loercher
Bessie Brandt	Clarence Luther
Florence Church	Dale Mason
June Crandall	Robert McKown
Beatrice Fulk	Wilma Neel
Norman Gordon	Gladys Nesbit
Burnett Gresham	Edward Parsons
Alma Griffin	Sidney Reinmiller
Nina Hamilton	Robert Reise
Alex Hoblit	Merlin Rogers
Vaudrene Hoose	Marjorie Satterfield
Eldon Houghton	Mildred Shaw
Edna Irish	Mabel Smith
Wayne Johnson	Flora Spence
Esther Kaminsky	Marion Sullivan
Lila Kindred	Marian Watt
Mildred Kurth	Frances Weiss
Dorothy Kurtz	Mack Weiss
Evelyn Kurtz	Dale Williams

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On August 31, forty terrified Freshies found themselves wandering about the halls of the High School building wondering what courses they should take. (Oh! will those Seniors ever stop laughing at us? I don't think we were half so funny as some of them.) "Are you going to take Latin?" "I guess I'll take Domestic Art." "Come on and take Latin with me." Bother! Why don't the teachers decide for us as they did in the grades, what we are to take? (I wish I were back in the eighth grade.)

After getting into the wrong classes for three or four weeks we finally became more or less established in our routine. At the first opportunity a meeting of the Freshies was called. Thus came into being the class of 1929 which immediately elected the following officers: Vaudrene Hoose, president; Florence Church, vice president; Marjorie Satterfield, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kollman, class adviser.

With this group of officers to guide our course through the first year of A. C. H. S. we set out in earnest to discover, if we could, what it was that we were really expected to accomplish in this new and untried realm.

We eventually discovered where the scissors and paste were kept, and learned that if one wishes to make a hit with the teachers he should frequently be seen consulting the encyclopedias.

We soon noticed that some of the Seniors learned their lessons as they sauntered leisurely to their class rooms. This seemed to us a splendid method which would leave us time for more pleasant diversions in the assembly. (Guess their lessons aren't as hard as ours. We couldn't make this scheme work.)

Experience, that dearest of all teachers, soon taught us that while rolling ink bottles on the floor might be a very happy diversion, it had disastrous effects on our deportment grades.

Tradition has it that each Freshman class must be host to the entire High School and Faculty at some time during the year. We made haste to conform to this time honored custom, and so on Friday, November 13, we Freshies entertained the High School Faculty, wives and husbands (or did they entertain us?) at a masquerade party. Everybody said it was one of the best Freshman parties ever given. (Applesauce! They must be hinting for another one.)

Up to this time we have done nothing but write themes, whisper, make noise, and giggle. Still we cannot expect to excel in these arts. The other classes have had so much more experience.

Class Colors: Orchid and Maize.

S. A., '29.



See anything green?



Our Officers



Pretty fresh, eh?



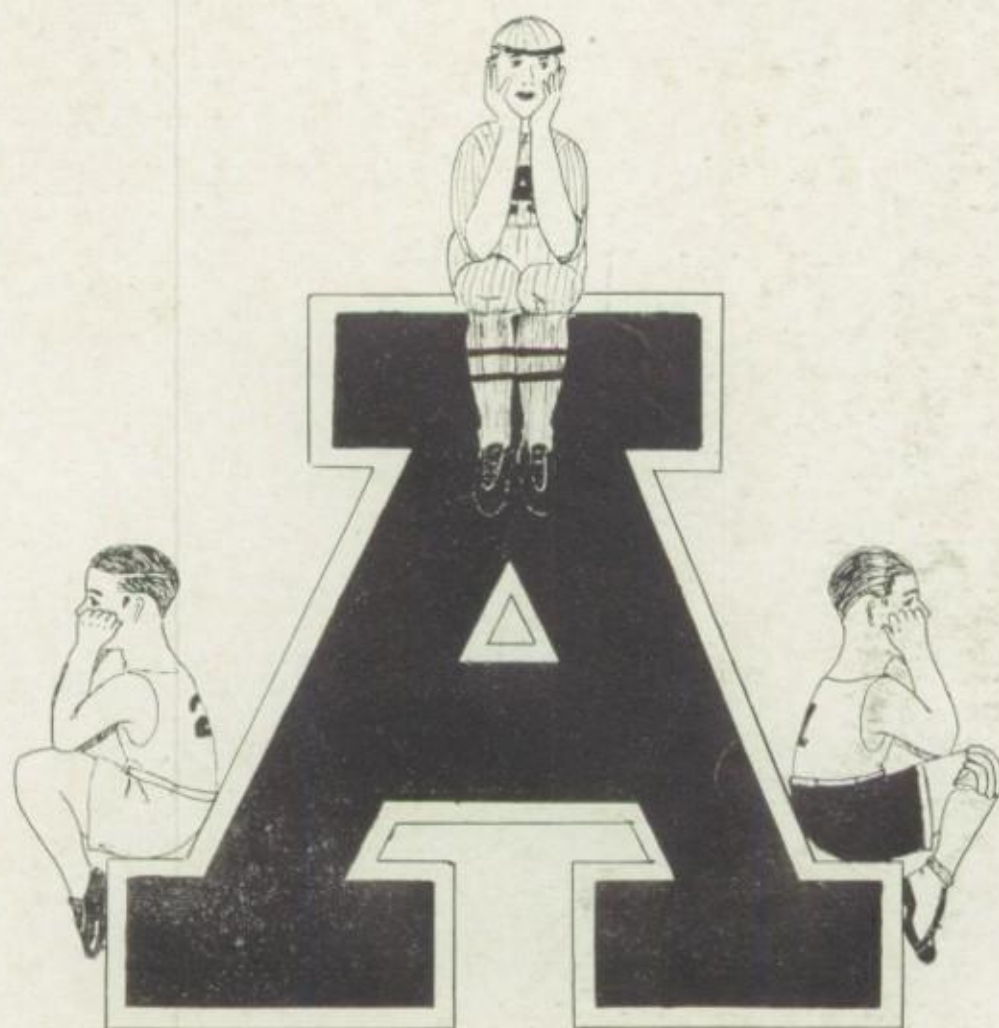
Aw Quit



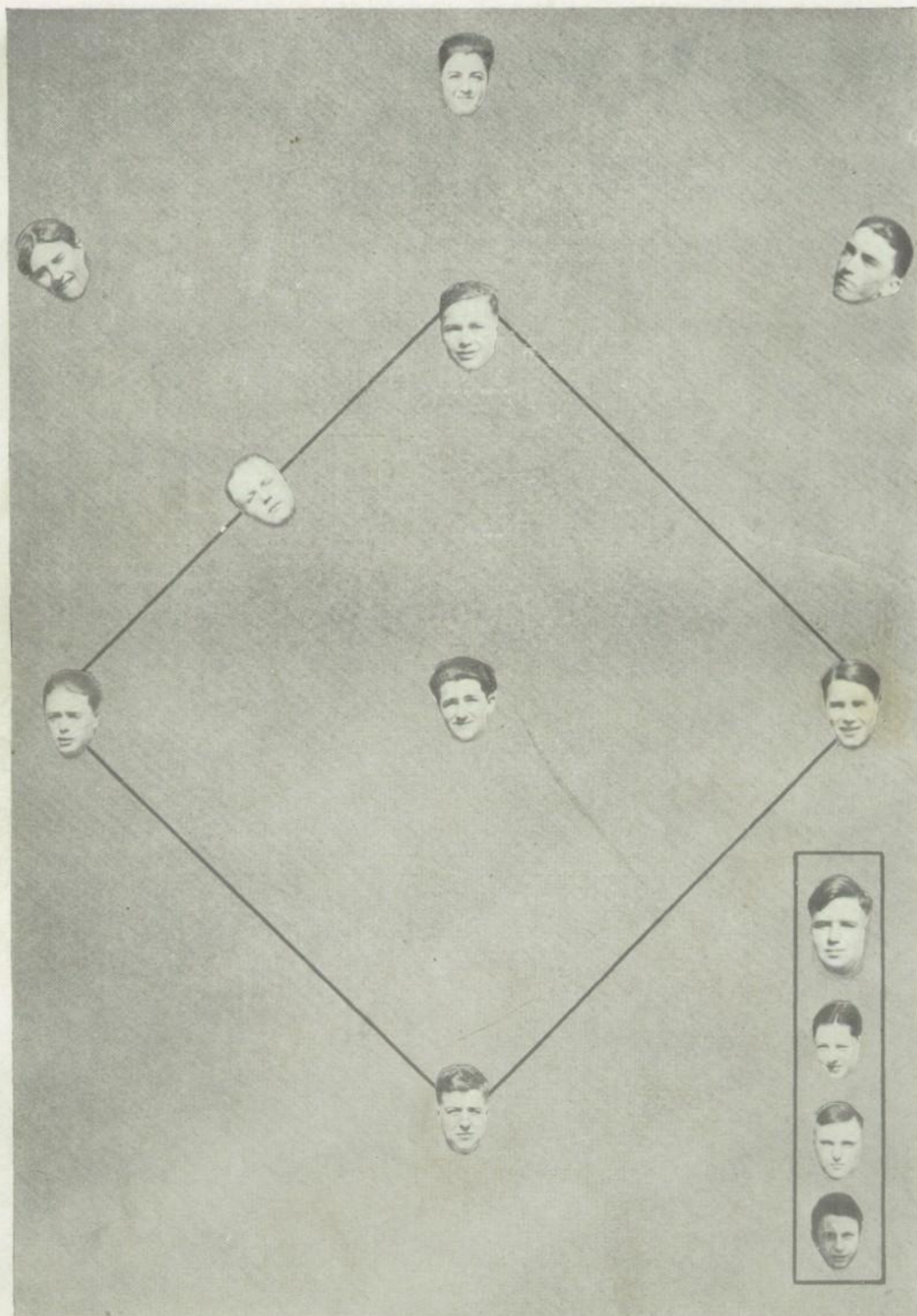
Aren't we cute?



Innocence



ATHLETICS



BASEBALL

The baseball season this year was fairly successful, the team winning four games and losing three.

The third inning seemed to be our jinx as we lost both the Hartsburg game and the Elkhart game in that inning.

The boys played their best game of ball with Beason. They made few errors and wielded a mighty stick. The worst game of the season was played at New Holland. The day was cold and it rained during the whole of the game. The boys could not catch the ball, even when it was just thrown to them. The only redeeming feature was Knecht's falling catch in right field of a high fly.

Conrad Miller was catcher and captain and was a dependable, heady player.

Owen McBrayer had a world of "stuff" on the ball and ably held down the pitcher's position.

Frank Watt, although a very weak hitter, was a good first baseman because he could catch 'em high or low.

Guilford Pratt was sure of grounders but he, like Frank, could not hit.

Clarence Luther at short was a demon at bat and also played his position well.

Harry Gipson held down the "hot corner" in good shape and, like Luther, could hit anything.

Earl Crawford, Dean Lower, Donald Miller and Delmar Houghton took turns in the field.

Lowell Atteberry and Harold Haines were utility men of A No. 1 caliber and Wayne Knecht was our part time pitcher and fielder. He made two sensational catches in the field and pitched one game, winning it easily.

At the beginning of Spring practice, we were without our old infield and one outfield. However these gaps are being filled up with new material and we are hoping to have a successful season.

BASEBALL SCORES

Atlanta	6; Hartsburg	7
Atlanta	5; Elkhart	9
Atlanta	5; Beason	1
Atlanta (forfeit)	9; Middletown	0
Atlanta	11; McLean	5
Atlanta	15; McLean	8
Atlanta	0; New Holland	9

BASEBALL LETTERMEN

Conrad Miller	Earl Crawford
Owen McBrayer	Dean Lower
Frank Watt	Donald Miller
Delmar Houghton	Clarence Luther
Harry Gipson	Wayne Knecht



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Dale Frantz, Captain
Frank Watt
Donald Edmondson

Donald Miller
Clarence Luther
Lyle Chrisman

THE SEASON

Our basketball team under the supervision of Coach Brainard made a fairly good record on the hardwood court during the season of 1925-1926. The boys showed wonderful improvement in their team work and basket shooting as the season progressed. However, Atlanta lost many games, due to the fact that they were unable to locate the basket. Time after time, Atlanta carried the ball through their opponents' defense in perfect style only to miss an easy "sneaker." In spite of Coach Brainard's careful tutoring and the efforts of the team, this jinx was present at too many games for it to be funny. This season marked the last appearance of Watt, Edmondson, Chrisman, and Frantz, who are lost through graduation.

The Squad

Dale Frantz, forward and captain, is a clean and scrappy player. He possesses a good eye for the hoop, especially from about the center of the court. His loss detracts greatly from the offensive power of the team.

Frank Watt, forward, has played on the first team for four years and has proved his ability. His eye for the basket is uncanny and his floor work a sensation. In his loss we lose our scoring "ace" and best offensive player. His place will be a difficult one to fill.

Donald Edmondson, center, although playing regular for the first time this year, plays a very commendable game. He possesses a good eye for the basket and he plays the floor well.

Lyle Chrisman, guard, plays a hard consistent game. He proved his ability to master his position and in every pinch he showed his true worth. His mark is characterized by F-I-G-H-T.

Clarence Luther, guard, is our freshman star. He covered his corner of the court well. We are lucky to have several years of service still coming from him.

Conrad Miller, guard, has repeatedly proved his worth as a reserve man. Next year we will be relying on him to stop 'em. "Connie" takes basketball seriously.

Donald Miller, forward, is one of our fastest players. He is a dead shot under the basket and is a hard man to guard. His floor work is exceptional.

Dean Lower, guard, is a new man at the game but has showed marked improvement during the season. Dean is small but plays a good defensive game.

Harry Gipson, forward, plays a commendable game, and while he served only as a reserve he possesses a good eye for the basket.

Verne Riley, center, is showing consistent development. Although just a reserve this year, Verne has great possibilities. He has a good eye for the hoop and next year ought to be a star.

Delmar Houghton, forward, is a small but scrappy player. He is a good offensive man and plays the floor well.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The fifth annual Logan County Basketball tournament was held February 4, 5, 6.

Atlanta drew Emden for their first opponent. This game was played on the Orphans' Home court at Lincoln. The game was slow, a very easy victory for Atlanta and Coach Brainard saved his regulars for the game next evening by using subs. The final score was 37 to 9 in our favor.

The next night the team journeyed to Elkhart, where they met the speedy Mt. Pulaski five. Atlanta's hopes were lost in this game shortly after the second quarter opened, when Frank Watt was eliminated from the game by the way of the personal foul route. The boys all played a good game, but for some reason could not hit the ring and the game ended with Mt. Pulaski leading by a score of 26 to 9.

W. J. P., '26.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The District Basketball tournament was held in Lincoln for the fourth consecutive year at the Lincoln College gymnasium. Kenney was our first opponent. Atlanta opened the third session of the tournament with a victory over the Kenney team 40 to 22.

Kenney started a rally in the last half but it fell short of the lead which our team had rolled up during the first half. This victory gave Atlanta the right to compete against Lincoln to determine which team should enter the semi-finals. Our boys were pretty well worn out from the game in the afternoon. However they put up a good fight and at half time Lincoln was leading by a slim margin of only two points. In the second half Lincoln registered six field goals and two free throws while the Red and White registered but one field goal. This gave Lincoln the game and the right to enter the semi-finals against Beason. W. J. P., '26.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Atlanta, 11; McLean, 18; here.
 Atlanta, 22; Hartsburg, 17, here.
 Atlanta, 36; Waynesville, 26; there.
 Atlanta, 12; New Holland, 29; here.
 Atlanta, 13; U. High, 40; there.
 Atlanta, 21; Lincoln, 23; there.
 Atlanta, 27; Elkhart, 18; here.
 Atlanta, 14; McLean, 27; there.
 Atlanta, 18; Elkhart, 23; there.
 Atlanta, 12; Beason, 22; here.
 Atlanta, 13; Armington, 18; there.
 Atlanta, 5; Beason, 32; there.
 Atlanta, 37; Emden, 9; Lincoln.
 Atlanta, 9; Mt. Pulaski, 26; Elkhart.
 Atlanta, 24; Armington, 19; here.
 Atlanta, 27; Wapella, 21; there.
 Atlanta, 23; Waynesville, 18; here.
 Atlanta, 18; Alumnae, 18; here.
 Atlanta, 45; Wapella, 8; here.
 Atlanta, 40; Kenney, 22; Lincoln.
 Atlanta, 14; Lincoln, 28; there.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

A Boys' Glee Club was organized this year for the first time in the history of the school. Tryouts were held and twenty members were selected. Practices have been held every Monday afternoon after school under the direction of Miss McClure. The boys have all been encouraged as a result of the rapid progress they have made. Much time has been spent working on songs for the operetta, "Uncle Sam's Boys in Camp." Up and down the scale they have chased the various notes, until now they are able to produce a harmony that even the most severe critics will pronounce a howling success.

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows:

First Tenor: Dale Frantz, Robert Reise, William Peifer, Earl Kindred.

Second Tenor: Harold Haines, Maurice Hadaway, Lyle Chrisman, Francis Trigg, Owen McBrayer.

First Bass: Donald Edmondson, Howard Dagley, Merle Leesman, Dale Mason, June Crandall.

Second Bass: Ray Williams, Frank Watt, Robert McKown, Merlin Ludlam.

H. L. H., '28.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Forty girls tried out in November for Glee Club. Twenty were chosen. Some changes have been made in the organization since then, and, in spite of the difference in numbers of girls taking the different parts, the voices seem to be well balanced. Practice was held every Thursday afternoon after school.

The friendly rivalry between the boys' and girls' organizations in this line, under the leadership of Miss McClure, promises well for the future of both.

The Girls' Glee Club made its first public appearance in an operetta, "Lady Frances," during National Music Week.

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows:

First Soprano: Marjorie Crandall, Marian Haines, Mildred Kurth, Darol Phillips, Madeline Reynolds.

Second Soprano: Sarah Applegate, Vaudrene Hoose, Marjorie Satterfield, Evelyn Troxell, Marian Watt, Frances Weiss.

First Alto: Nina Hamilton, Colene Hoose, Esther Kaminsky, Marian Tuttle.

Second Alto: Florence Church, Geneva Chandler, Thelma Lown.

G. P. C., '26.



CHORUS

Eighty-four members enrolled in chorus last fall. The boys in the High School have shown more interest in this work this year than ever before. The percentage of boys is greater than it was last year. Of course the girls still hold the majority, but we are glad to see the boys interested. The chorus has met every Monday afternoon and worked on several numbers from popular operas as its share on the Music Week programs.

The enthusiasm and interest displayed has been greatly appreciated by the leader, Miss McClure.

It has been noted that good progress has been made over the work done last year and we hope the good work will continue in years to come.

B. B., '28.





LATIN CLUB

Under the press of so many extracurricular activities the work of the Latin club has to function in different ways than by having joint meetings, since it has been impossible to find a suitable time when all could meet. However, we were able to have one general meeting when the program consisted of an illustrated lecture on Roman Games and Amusements which was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Besides this lecture the Virgil class took up a study of Roman mythology pertaining to the Aeneid and some interesting papers were presented.

The officers of the club are: Consuls, Wilbur Phillips and Colene Hoose; Tribunes, Sarah Applegate and Dale Frantz; Quaestor, Joseph King.





THE SCHOOL BAND

The Atlanta School Band is now in its second year of existence. This band cannot be called a grade school band, neither can the high school claim it, because almost every grade from the third to the senior class in high school is represented.

Much of the credit for the success of this band is due to its instructor, Mr. Larison, and its business manager, Wilbur Phillips. But we cannot overlook the musicians themselves. The boys and girls have worked hard and practiced faithfully to make the band a worth while organization. It has given valuable assistance to the athletic teams of the school during basketball season. Also it appeared on the program at the Logan County Teacher's Institute held at Lincoln, February 26.

G. C. M., '27.





ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal—Every Wednesday at 3:30 P. M.

The orchestra has been one of the prominent organizations in High School for the past five years. Rehearsals have been held each week under the direction of Mr. Larison and much time and work has been spent in learning to play some of the more difficult compositions.

The orchestra is composed of both high school and grade students. Since so many of those who belong to the orchestra are in the graduating class it has been necessary to initiate several younger students to take their places in order to make it possible to have an orchestra at graduation time.

The roster of the orchestra includes the following:

Violins: Mr. Scheer, Merlin Ludlam, and Annabell Thomson.

Cello: Marjorie Crandall.

Clarinet: Raymond Lucas.

Cornets: Roy Gresham and June Crandall.

B Flat Tenor Saxophone: Robert McKown.

C Melody Saxophones: Nancy Hoblit and Alice Ash.

E Flat Saxophones: Jack McKown and Wilbur Phillips.

Trombone: Joseph King.

Drums: Ray Williams.

Basses: Ruth Ash and Clarence Miller.

Pianist: Colene Hoose.

W. K. P., '26.

PRELIMINARIES IN DECLAMATION

The preliminaries for the County Declamation Contest were held in the high school assembly on April 12th. There was a very large and appreciative audience present. All the declaimers did very well and showed the effects of Mrs. Kollman's careful and efficient training. First place was awarded to Colene Hoose in the dramatic reading while second honors went to Clarence Miller. Edward Parsons won the right to represent Atlanta in the humorous reading contest without opposition.

The following is the list of the declaimers and their readings:

Robert Reise	"His Flag"
Clarence Miller	"Passing the Torch"
Colene Hoose	"The Song and the Man"
Mildred Shaw	"The Last Song of the Robin"
Edward Parsons	"In the Toils of the Enemy"

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The annual school carnival, which was a grand success, was held at the school house on March 12, 1926. The crowd gathered at 5:30 to partake of the well prepared spaghetti supper, which was served in cafeteria style in the basement. After the supper everyone rushed to the second floor, where there were various attractions.

The novelty booth, with its hats, confetti, horns and gay-colored balloons, received much attention. There were many good candies sold at the candy booth. One end of the hall was given over to the cake walk. This was much fun, and many cakes were given away here. The children all enjoyed the grab bag, which held secret prizes. Much confetti was strewn about, and great noise prevailed.

The shows were located on both floors. They were in the hands of the teachers of the grade and high schools. They were very clever, and showed careful preparation. We have always heard how great the Duncan sisters were, but here we found their equal. Among the other shows were the "Hat Show," "Kinky Kids Parade," and "S. O. S." The attendance this year was much smaller than usual, on account of bad roads and weather, and the great amount of sickness. The gross receipts were \$280.00. We hope that, in the hereafter, the carnival will continue to exist.

V. L.L., '27.

HOMEcoming

This year the Homecoming was held on Hallowe'en, as was done last year.

At eleven o'clock a "pep meeting" was held in the assembly hall. A few of the Alumni were present, one of which, Mrs. Edna Applegate, gave us a splendid talk. Coach Brainard also gave us a report of the baseball team this season. This was followed by some songs and yells, after which all were dismissed in order to get home and dressed by 1:15, the time set to report.

Because the weather was so disagreeable the parade could not be held out-of-doors, but after the students were judged they paraded through the lower hall, where a crowd awaited them.

After the parade the winners were announced. Those in High School were as follows: Senior class, Geneva Chandler and Frank Watt; Junior class, Dorothy Hubner and Clarence Miller; Sophomore class, Hazel Smith got the prize for the girl, but none of the boys masked; Freshmen class, Sarah Applegate and Robert Reise.

The grade winners were: first, Jean Knecht and Jerald Colaw; second, Hazel Fulk and Wayne Murphy; third, Emily Jean Carihfield and Chester Deemer; fourth, Sarah Watt and Earl Brandt; fifth, Tiby Rose Cohen and Martin Loercher; sixth, Julia Reinmiller and Dick Tuttle; seventh, Christene Maxey and Burnell Applegate; eighth, Dorothy Baker and Harland Hammitt.

A baseball game was scheduled for the afternoon, but, on account of the weather, a basketball game was substituted. The McLean Community High School defeated Atlanta, but this was our first game of the season.

A cafeteria supper was served in the basement of the Christian church while the High School orchestra played. The Juniors took charge of the candy booth.

After supper the people gathered into the church auditorium, where a program was given. A part of it consisted in the presentation of the coupons to the winners, who were dressed in their prize-winning costumes.

After the program everybody departed for their various abodes and I think all were well pleased with the results of our fifth annual Homecoming.

C. K. C., '27.

THE SOPHOMORE WEINER ROAST

On the glorious evening of September 18, 1925 the fair lads and lassies (including the Faculty) of the good old A. C. H. S., started out to find a suitable place for a weiner roast. They found this place at Medberry's pasture, near Armington.

No sooner had they arrived than they began to initiate the poor Freshies. The upper classmen found great pleasure in making the Freshies do unreasonable things, but the Freshies proved to be good sports and were welcomed joyfully into the High School.

After the upper classmen had used all their ideas in tormenting the Freshies the next question was "When Do We Eat?" When the boys, (mostly Freshies) had picked up enough sticks to suit Miss Brackney, the fire was started and you know what followed!

When the Freshies had eaten everything in sight, the Faculty and the upper classmen decided it was time to take the little ones home.

Thus one more Sophomore Weiner Roast was recorded in history.
M. K., '28.

THE FRESHMAN PARTY

The Class of '29, under the leadership of their adviser, Mrs. Kollman, entertained the faculty and the upper classmen of the High School with a masquerade party, in the school gymnasium, Friday, Nov. 13, 1925.

The gymnasium was tastefully decorated in black and orange, a cozy living room being arranged in one end.

Hoboes, gypsies, and Indians rubbed elbows with fair damsels in evening gowns and gentlemen in dress suits. A Chinaman armed with a huge gun kept the crowd orderly. Darol Phillips carried off the prize for the best costumed girl and the boys' prize went to Merlin Ludlam.

After unmasking, the crowd was entertained with radio programs, broadcast by groups of Freshman lads and lasses. Some clever numbers were given, requests being numerous and popular.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake brought the evening's entertainment to a climax.

The upper classmen assured us that they enjoyed the evening and the Freshies were unanimous in agreeing that it was the best party the class of '29 had attended since entering the sacred portals of A. C. H. S.

V. A.H., '29.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On the evening of April 9, 1926, the long looked for event—the Junior-Senior banquet took place.

The members of the Senior Class, the faculty and their wives were invited to the Methodist church at six-thirty o'clock to attend the banquet.

Upon arriving, the guests were ushered into the cozy parlor which was beautifully decorated with the Senior Class colors, azure blue and white. The room was lighted by floor lamps and furnished with couches and easy chairs.

When the guests had all assembled, the doors into the dining room were thrown open, revealing the banquet hall skillfully decorated in rainbow colors. Fourteen small tables were placed in the form of an A, and decorated with blue candles tied with white bows, and nut cups in the form of pink roses—the Senior class flower.

The four course dinner was delicious and was daintily served by six girls of the Sophomore class. The menu consisted of:

	Fruit Cup	
	Supreme of Chicken	
Harvard Beets		Mashed Potatoes
	Deviled Eggs	
Parker House Rolls		Butter Curls
	Spring Salad	
	Surprise Sandwiches	
Ice Cream		Angel Cake
Coffee		Mints

Miss Houston, the Junior Class Adviser acted as toastmistress for the evening. The following program was given:

Grand March	Orchestra
Welcome	Conrad Miller
Response	Frank Watt
"Our Flower"	Miss Brackney
"Our Colors"	Mr. Scheer
"Our Motto"	Cora Cochran

Following this, a clever stunt was given by several members of the Junior Class, portraying the Senior Class motto, "Excelsior." After this program in the dining room, the guests on returning to the parlor, were each presented with a pink tea rose. During the dinner hour, music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra.

After the program in the dining room some interesting games were played in the parlor, closing with the arrival of a large pie of excelsior covered with bluebirds, each with a note under its wing. Each guest was presented with one, which they read, causing much merriment.

Thus one more Junior-Senior banquet had become a history and a pleasant memory.

A. T., '27.

"A FULL HOUSE"

A New Farce in Three Acts

Senior Class Play.

THE CAST

Parks, an English servant.....	Maurice Hadaway
Susie, from Sioux City, a maid.....	Marian Haines
Ottily Howell, a bride.....	Colene Hoose
Miss Winnecker, from the Yonkers, the aunt.....	Alma Leesman
Daphne Charters, Ottily's sister.....	Marian Tuttle
Nicholas King, a stranger.....	William Peifer
Ned Pembroke, Jr., an only son.....	Donald Edmondson
George Howell, a bridegroom.....	Wilbur Phillips
Dougherty, a police sergeant.....	Frank Watt
Jim Mooney, a policeman.....	Ray Williams
Mrs. Fleming, owner of the apartment.....	Christina Frantz
Vera Vernon, a show girl.....	Marjorie Crandall
Mrs. Pembroke, from Boston.....	Omah Hooten

SCENE

The drawing room of Mrs. Fleming's apartment in Riverside Drive, New York City, early spring this year.

SYNOPSIS

A reckless and wealthy youth, Ned Pembroke, writes ardent love letters to a show girl. An attorney brother-in-law, George Howell, who steals them in an attempt to prevent Ned from being sued for breach-of-promise, gets his traveling bag mixed up with the grips of a burglar who has just stolen a valuable necklace from the mother of the indiscreet youth. Howell's wife, Ottily, finds the jewels in his traveling bag and accuses him of being a thief, and notifies the owner of the necklace, Mrs. Pembroke, that her jewels are found and for her to come for them. Howell is still unaware of the exchange of grips. Susie, the maid, steals the jewels from Ottily in order to try and get the reward of one thousand dollars. The burglar, King, comes to the apartment and succeeds in obtaining the jewels from the maid. Mrs. Pembroke comes to the flat and finds Susie and King discussing matters together. King, whom Mrs. Pembroke thinks a detective, restores the necklace to Mrs. Pembroke and as a result gets the reward of which he gives Susie a few dollars. At the same time he returns Ned's letters to Mrs. Pembroke. King makes his escape, leaving behind his badge upon which was written, to the surprise of everyone—"Official Dog Catcher."

Directed by C. J. Kollman.

Business Manager, Thelma Lown.

COUNTY CONTESTS IN DECLAMATION AND MUSIC

The county contest in Declamation was held in the auditorium of the Hartsburg Community High School on April 22nd. There were ten contestants in all. Colene Hoose, Atlanta's contestant was given second place by all three judges, but, because of the fact that she exceeded the allotted time limit by one minute and ten seconds, her high percentage was pulled down, which cost her the place she had earned. All the judges commended her on her interpretation and rendition of the very difficulty reading, "The Song and the Man."

The contest in Humorous Reading and Oration was held at New Holland on April 23rd. Edward Parsons represented us in the humorous reading and Clarence Miller in oration. Edward took his audience by storm with the manner in which he gave his reading, "In the Toils of the Enemy," and came through with flying colors and first place.

Clarence Miller showed great power in the delivery of his oration, "Americanism." This was the first time Atlanta has had a representative in oration for many years. In consideration of the fact that he was placed against contestants of experience, we, as well as he can be proud that he won third place for Atlanta.

The music contest was held on April 24th at Lincoln. Joseph King was our contestant in piano, and Evelyn Troxel in voice. Joseph's execution and interpretation, the judges said, were very good, but the piece was too heavy for him. Although he was given no place in the awards, we were proud of him for his commendable presentation of the most difficult composition in the contest.

Evelyn Troxell sang "Carnival of Spring." This was her first year as a contestant for A. C. H. S. and considering that, we feel sure that in the next two years she will prove her true worth.

The banner for third place in the county declamation and music contests was awarded to A. C. H. S.

1926 CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Selection	High School Orchestra
Salutatory	Marian Haines
Class History	Dorothy Williams
Piano Solo	Marjorie Crandall
Senior Charge	Annie Hayter
Junior Response	Marian Hieronymus
Vocal Solo	Madeline Reynolds
Class Poem	Dale Frantz
Class Prophecy	Thelma Lown
Saxophone Trio.....	Alice Ash, Nancy Hoblit, Wilbur Phillips
Quartet.....	Maurice Hadaway, Dale Frantz, Ray Williams, Donald Edmondson
Class Will	Elsie Kindred
Valedictory	Colene Hoose
Class Song	Accompanied by Marjorie Crandall

SALUTATORY

When gladiators, who were to fight to the death, entered the arena, they elevated the points of their swords to the emperor and cried, "Caesar, we who are about to die, salute thee." We salute you, imperial audience, before we begin the display of our intellectual games, but we do not intend to die in your presence—not if we can avoid it. You will find us a very healthy set of girls and boys, and we intend to live just as long as we can. We desire to become old—that is, the boys do—the girls never intend to get any older than 20. Not that we mean to die, either. By no means. We will get to 20, and live on at that age in a state of perpetual and perennial freshness and beauty.

The boys intend to get old, and each one of them will be President of the U. S., except perhaps one or two, who will be contended to become aldermen in our own or some other large city. But though we do not intend to die until our time comes, we salute you all the same, most imperial audience, and solicit your favor.

You will hear a good deal of speaking tonight, such as it is—very fair, I dare say.

The best always comes first, and that is why I open. I should have preferred to have spoken last, because the valedictorian is supposed to be, mentally, the big bear of the circus, but instead, I am speaking first, and I doubt not, when I have finished, you will be glad I am not also speaking last. On second thought, too, I prefer to speak first, for it is very pleasant to welcome you, but rather sad to say good-bye.

For many years we have looked forward to this occasion. It has been the goal toward which we have run, and if we have occasionally tripped over the hurdles and fallen, there has always been a kind teacher or parent near, to pick us up, brush us off and start us running again. So that we have finally reached our goal. You are surprised? So are we. But, as Seniors, our surprise has gradually changed to that just feel of superiority which Seniors are supposed to wear. It has enabled us to run with chests out and heads erect, as Seniors should. We trust that the lower classmen have not misconstrued our attitude and attributed it to a feeling of undue importance. We bear our honors modestly and it is as modest hosts we greet you, and bring to you the best we have to offer.

Should you feel, during our program, that the class historian has neglected to relate some of the outstanding facts of our history, or that the class prophet has used too much baking powder in predicting our futures, please signify the same, by clapping your hands, so that the Juniors listening in, will note, and avoid making the same mistake next year.

Being seniors, we may misconstrue your clapping, but even so, it will be for all of us a very happy occasion. And once more, most imperial audience, the class of '26, being about to live, salutes you and extends to you a very hearty welcome.

M. E. H., '26.

CLASS POEM

As I take up my pen in hand,
I'll try in your minds to fix,
The brilliant members of our class,
The Class of Twenty-six.

Mr. Kollman is our adviser,
None better could be found,
Never did he fail to help us
And his advise proved wise and sound.

Frank Watt became our President,
He has led us to fame;
He has helped our school athletics a lot
And well he has played the game.

And now I must name Geneva,
A modest, timid creature;
But we expect great things of her,
A nurse or a college teacher.

You know our Ash twins, Ruth and Alice,
Both are very handy,
Farmers' wives they are sure to be,
Won't that all be dandy?

We know that Marjorie Crandall
Can and will break hearts;
She's cracked them all, yes, one by one,
Except this one—Kephart.

Let us not forget our William,
Wee curly-headed lad,
Who fought the girls off all the time
To keep from going bad.

We will never forget Colene,
The smartest one in our class;
How she did lug those books around,
For her exams to pass.

Out on a farm we see Thelma,
Turning a crank at the well,
And how it came she got out there,
Is a long, sweet story to tell.

Another member of our class,
To whom many have taken fancy,
Is that winsome little lass,
Whom we all know as Nancy.

Next on my list comes Marian Haines,
The second best in our class,
You'll always find her near the top,
And never at the last.

And then there is Elsie Kindred,
Jolly and lots of fun,
But don't you dare make her angry,
For you will have to run.

Wilbur is our farmer laddie,
He likes the color green;
And many times in Bloomington,
This laddie can be seen.

Now sweet little Omah Hooten,
With all her grace and charm,
Would make a lovely companion
For Wendell out on the farm.

Then there are Bernice and Madeline
Two wee girls of our class,
Have labored hard to resist all
The charms of the boys as they pass.

We must not forget our Williams,
Of them we boast of two,
Their names are Ray and Dorothy,
Who to our class proved true.

Did you know that Marian Tuttle
Can paint or draw a hat?
She ought to be a whiz in life,
By doing things like that.

Now Donald knows not his desires,
For he is quite a shiek,
But he would make a fine doctor,
To care for the sick and weak.

Now about Alma and Annie,
We might all hear by chance,
That each is teaching large classes
To Charleston all over France.

Then there is also our Maurice,
Who joined us just this year;
Wherever he goes in the future,
Of his success we'll hear.

Harriet Irish must I mention,
Chistina, too, I say,
Our class would be so incomplete
Without these girls today.

Last, but not least, I have to say,
A few words 'bout this bunk;
'Tis I who wrote this awful poem,
Now don't you think it's punk?

J. D. F., '26.

CLASS HISTORY

Dear Friends: If you will give me your kind attention for a few moments, I will relate to you the history of a marvelous class—the most wonderful class that ever graduated from old A. C. H. S., namely the class of 1926. Its life continued but four short years, yet every day of those four years was crowded with events.

It was on September 4, 1922, that thirty-seven merry pupils, that never before had entered high school, were found on the south side of the assembly room, occupying about four rows of seats. As this was our first appearance on the scene, we were considered as “green” by the upper classmen at that time.

After awhile we held a class meeting and finally agreed upon the following officers: Harry Gipson, president; Marjorie Crandall, vice president; and Colene Hoose, secretary-treasurer. We selected Mr. Scheer to be our adviser and decided to keep our eighth grade motto, “Excelsior” and our colors, Azure Blue and White. The class flower was changed from the rambler rose to the pink tea rose.

We had been in school but a short time when we received an invitation to our first high school party. On the fifteenth of September, we were entertained and initiated by the Sophomores.

In athletics our class was always well represented. Three letter men and one substitute of the football squad came from our class. In basketball we furnished a star player and four other members to the squad.

As Freshmen we were represented by three members in the high school orchestra.

In our Sophomore year we again numbered thirty-seven, although we had lost several members of our class and gained others. Our officers for this year were: Marian Haines, president; George Neel, vice president; and Eunice Leach, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Coe was our class adviser.

On September 21, we gave a party for the high school and initiated our friends, the class of '27.

During this year we were grieved by the death of one of our class mates, Dale Vernon Chrisman. His death came Oct. 12, 1923, from an attack of appendicitis. His loss was keenly felt for he was held with highest esteem by all of us.

This year we increased our membership in athletics, furnishing five letter men of the football team and one substitute. In basketball we furnished three men, two of which received letters.

As Sophomores we were represented in the high school orchestra by a saxophone, cornet, bass horn and 'cello.

During the summer months we were brought to grief again by the death of another member of our class. George Washington Neel was drowned June 15, 1924, while swimming in Kickapoo creek near Lawndale.

On Sept. 2, 1924, we took our places in the assembly and enrolled as Juniors. We decided at the beginning of the year, that we had a great task before us, that of financing the Junior-Senior banquet. We selected Miss Beebe, class adviser; and elected Frank Watt, president; Marjorie Crandall, vice president, and Annie Hayter, secretary-treasurer.

This year three regulars on the basketball team came from our class. We also furnished two substitutes.

Two inter-class basketball tournaments were held while we were in high school, both of which our class won.

Our class was well represented in other student activities such as Debating club, Latin club, Dramatic Art club, Chorus, Glee club, Band and Orchestra.

The principal social affair of this year was the Junior-Senior banquet. We are proud of the fact that we entertained the Seniors and Faculty so well at the banquet on April 3.

At last came the Senior year, with all its dignity and importance, and its great feeling of superiority over all the other classes. On Aug. 31, 1925, twenty-four members of the dignified class assembled on the north side of the assembly in old A. C. H. S.

A class meeting was held early in the fall and Frank Watt was re-elected president, Thelma Lown was selected vice president, and Donald Edmondson, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Kollman was unanimously elected class adviser.

Since baseball was started last year, we furnished our regular man, Watt, to the team. Three baseball letter men came from our class last year.

We, the class of '26 then decided to publish an annual. The staff and annual adviser were chosen. In order to finance this undertaking many methods for raising funds were put into use.

This year we had three boys on the basketball team, all of which received letters.

In November, Maurice Hadaway joined this famous class, making our total twenty-five.

The class then decided to give a class play. The play "A Full House" was chosen and the cast was selected. The play was presented on April 16, and proved quite a success.

The Junior-Senior banquet given April 9, was a complete success. The Juniors proved to us that they were exceptionally good hosts and entertainers, and we appreciated this very much.

The preliminary declamatory contest was held on April 12, at the school house. Colene Hoose was awarded first place and she represented Atlanta in the county contest.

And now dear friends, I have completed our exciting history of the passed four years. As to our future history, I cannot say; but watch us. We are now clothed with a knowledge which will help us to carry out more fully the ideals of our motto, "Excelsior." There may be a president or a Senator of the U. S. among us, who knows? Only time with all its joys and sorrows can bring these hidden possibilities to light.

D. E. W., '26.

SENIOR CHARGE

Juniors: We, the class of 1926, are about to take our departure from this school. Next year, you will assume those duties and responsibilities. You will be known as the Senior Class of 1927. We wish to inform you right now that you have a strenuous task ahead of you if you expect to measure up to the standards we have set. We pity you! You will need to spend more hours in study than heretofore if you are to obtain standings as high as ours, and are to win as great honors as we have won. It will hardly be possible for you to maintain the records made by us in all of our athletic activities. Neither could you expect to produce as good dramatic stunts as we have done, nor to develop musical talent equal to the Class of 1926. Such a feat would be utterly impossible. Our class has certainly been a phenomenon! It is likely that no class will surpass or even equal it, in many long years to come. It is entirely unbelievable that two such extraordinary classes could succeed each other, much less a class with no better qualifications than you own.

First, let me speak of your honorable president, Conrad Miller. Who would ever have thought that you would choose such a person as "Connie" for your leader? A president should share everything with his team mates, but alas, you Juniors were stupid enough to choose one who won't even share his little jokes, but keeps them to chuckle over, all by himself.

What would this class of yours do if it wasn't for your "main stay" Marian Hieronymus? Give her a chance and she will become your Joan of Arc, and lead you through all your battles. But Marian, I'm afraid you will have to forge ahead alone, for such a class as yours could appreciate nothing.

And there is Donald Miller. Even though he is little, we Seniors have to look up to him a little bit for he used to be in our ranks. But our earnest prayer for Donald is that he will hold himself aloof from you flighty Juniors, so that he will not contract your ways and lose what dignity he gained from us.

And Cora Cochran: "Wee, modest tipped flower." Cora, why don't you come to school shouting on high and proclaiming your arrival to everyone? Why your presence is hardly known in your class, because you persist in sticking to the old adage that "children should be seen and not heard."

You Juniors certainly believe in having Millers in your class. This one was christened Clarence, but he couldn't possibly go by such a name, so it had to be changed to "Buddy." Please throw aside your public speaking career "Buddy." You ought to know that no one but a Senior could ever succeed in that profession.

Dorothy Hubner, won't you ever get over the habit of studying? That is something which just simply is not done by Seniors. But of course you will learn in time, and when you get to be as old and experienced as we Seniors, you will know better.

As for you, Owen McBrayer, you must know by now that you will some day be a great baseball star. Women from all over the world will beset you! You must learn at once to resist their wiles by keeping a stony countenance for the girls who are now trying to win your affections.

Muriel Reinmiller, is it because of studying that you are so thin? Perhaps its from your long walk to school. Whatever the cause, several of the Senior girls can tell you that Domestic Science in your Senior year will aid you, providing you can eat what you cook.

As for you, Dean Lower, you could easily be the most popular and distinguished boy in town. All of the fair sex (except the Seniors) look at you through lowered lids and marvel at your ability to withstand their charms. Smile, and you will win them all!

Why, oh why, Marian Kaminsky, are you letting your beautiful tresses grow long? We all know that a woman's crowning glory is her hair, but the departing Seniors like it best the other way. Won't you have it shorn again for us?

Lowell Atteberry, can't you forget your playthings long enough to grow up? It isn't good for Juniors to be so infantile. Stay at home nights with papa and mama for a while, stop demonstrating Fords to your lady friends, and you will soon become a perfect specimen of manhood.

We understand perfectly, Lavene Leach, that you are "a sweet little thing," but Seniors can preserve their dignity without being conceited. Discard your haughty airs! Come down to earth! Who knows but that you would become the "belle of the town" with your newly-found ways.

Much could be said concerning Merlin Ludlam and his musical ability, but from the sounds which float down from the music room to the assembly once a week, we feel that the least said the better. But Merlin, don't despair! Perhaps you will some day outshine Fritz Kreisler himself.

We often hear your timid little laugh, Eunice Leach, but why don't you practice it more and convert it into the famous Senior giggle? Seniors never do anything half way! Either make it "the giggle" or kindly refrain.

I next approach a members of your class who has stunted his growth irreparably in trying to become your basketball star. You might as well give up, Lyle Chrisman, for your efforts are unappreciated, and you must give your frail body a chance to recuperate.

Darol Phillips, we hear that you can sew and cook, and do all the housewifely duties. If so, keep it up, for some of those Junior boys do need looking after, and will for some time to come.

It seems inevitable that Merle Leesman will become a farmer. Give up the idea, Merle! Your only companions would be potato bugs, chinch bugs, and more bugs. Hitch up your "one hoss shay" and come to town. Here your cares will be forgotten, in our hectic city life.

As for you, Annabelle Thomson, how could you ever hope to succeed without having the celebrated "Sheik" bob? Take a trip to the barber shop, stock up in druggist's paints, and just stand back and watch yourself succeed.

Verne Riley you must overcome your fondness for Angel Food cake with pink icing. No other class but yours would ever dream of serving such a think at a Junior-Senior banquet. It is not likely that the Junior class next year will be so partial to you, a Senior.

Last, but not having the least number of faults, is Francis Trigg. Find your tongue Francis, learn to use it, forget that you are "mama's angel child," and become a man of the world, as all would be Seniors should be.

Now Juniors, you have heard our words of advice. I charge you, then, to heed them. Correct your faults! Follow the examples which we have set! Try to be the "second" best class that has ever graduated from old A. C. H. S. Make new and better standards for your successors to follow! Have a "Revolution of 1926," and become the bright and shining Class of '27. Now that I have given you all the advice possible, I charge you once again, Juniors, to take heed, and may our advice blossom and bear sound fruit. I wish to bid you now a fond farewell, in behalf of the Class of '26, and may you become a class worthy of walking the paths which we have trodden.
—A. F. H., '26.

THE JUNIOR RESPONSE

Most Honorable Seniors: It is with considerable amusement that we have listened to your kind advice. We wish to congratulate you on your marvelous achievements. Undoubtedly your portraits or your busts should be included in the Hall of Fame. Your extraordinary feats during the past year should make old Atlanta High forever famous.

In reply, let us say that we also consider ourselves "some pumpkins" and if we cannot surpass the achievements of the Senior Class of 1926, we shall feel that we have indeed made very poor use of our talents. If the truth were told, your standing during the year previous would compare quite unfavorably with that of the present Junior Class.

Let me expound a little now and go into individual cases. First, there is your class adviser, Mr. C. J. Kollman. We shall have to admit that you Seniors showed good judgment when you chose him to guide and direct you. But, Mr. Kollman, you have spent entirely too much time and energy working for this unappreciative class. Already they have been bragging about the wonderful annual they have produced this year, but the rest of us know what a hopeless case it would have been had it not been for your endless patience and care.

Next we shall turn our attention to your worthy president, Frank Watt. We all know of Frank's fame on the athletic field, but not everyone is informed upon what this young man desires to be when he grows up. Well, its sort of a secret, but I think if he keeps on trying he will reach the height of his ambition, for Frank wants to be a man of few words.

The most active member of your class is Thelma Lown. She just walks so much that she wears off as fast as she grows. Therefore, how can you expect her to be anything but short?

By far the brightest one in your class, is Colene Hoose. All year the responsibility of your annual has rested on her youthful shoulders. I ask the rest of you, how much of her work could you have done, if, besides your school work you had to stay up until 11:30 every night writing to Champaign, Illinois?

Another one in your class born with a brilliant mind is Alice Ash. (and its still in fine shape for she seldom uses it.) Alice, why don't you hire a detective to keep track of Bard? It would save you many anxious moments and you would always know just where to find him.

Now we shall turn our attention to Annie, who has tried so diligently to give us, the Class of '27, what she considers valuable advice. Annie, why don't you give up your coquettish habits, and dancing the Charleston, long enough to gain a little much-needed flesh?

Dale Frantz has many virtues and also lots of faults. We advise you, Dale, to abandon all ambitions of becoming an athlete. Concentrate your efforts in the literary field and we see you as a great editor.

We Juniors have a great feeling of compassion towards Harriet Irish. We know she has striven hard but in vain to overcome her childish habits. Perhaps Frank's manly ways may help to influence her into becoming more than a mere butterfly.

The only one of the eminent Seniors who ever has a serious thought is Geneva Chandler. However, Geneva, it is not well to be at all times serious so we prescribe that you read one of Donald Edmondson's jokes in the annual every day as long as they last.

As for Maurice Hadaway, we Juniors are not well enough acquainted with him to know all his faults, but no doubt he has as many as any of his classmates. Just this one suggestion, Maurice, do not spend so much time on Latin. Remember that little poem about:

"Latin is a language as dead as it can be;
It killed the Romans and now its killing me."

To Omah Hooten we have little advice or criticism to offer. Her lovely smile and friendly voice are known throughout the community. And, Omah, since you have been chosen the class beauty, do not begin hating yourself as some of your conceited classmates.

And you, Christina Frantz, we feel that your studious efforts have been in vain. No one, not even your classmates appreciates your tireless work, so why worry and study yourself gray-headed for so unappreciative people.

The Seniors could never have had their annual published had it not been for the industry of Wilbur Phillips and Nancy Hoblit. But we fear, dear children, that the rest of your class will never appreciate your efforts. Nancy, you had better bid your classmates goodbye for you will soon leave them in your dust. As for you, Wilbur, we advise that you forget about your lost love and take up with some member of the fair sex of your class.

Everyone is willing to admit that Marian Tuttle is the "Wild Irish Rose" of the Class of '26. We would like to give her a little advice but we know it would be useless for she has radish hair and a turnip nose.

Madeline Reynolds is a modest, hesitating, bashful, little girl unlike the rest of the Seniors. Madeline, you must learn to hold your own in this hard, cruel world.

We have found "True Stories from Real Life" entirely too often on Bernice Atchisson's desk. Bernice, did you ever see any of us Juniors reading such literature? Of course not! That's why you mustn't read it either.

We hold up Elsie Kindred as an ideal for the rest of you Seniors to follow. Her studious nature and gentle disposition, together with her love of fun and old time dances have won for her a host of friends.

Now we come to the class orator, William Peifer. When we hear his deep voice gushing forth in eloquent words (such as he uses in pep meeting speeches) we are reminded of Daniel Webster. Billy, do not let this talent slip by unused.

One of the most pleasant of your class is Dorothy Williams. Dorothy, your happy smile and experience of handling small children acquired at home ought to make you a very successful kindergarten teacher.

So much alike and yet so different are Ruth Ash and her sister. Although they have always looked like twins it is quite apparent that Ruth is interested in the more weighty subjects, for instance, her big bass horn.

During the four years of her high school career, Alma Leesman has become the object of several bashful boys' silent admiration. This may be news to some of you, but it is a fact, and there's no harm in the truth.

Ray Williams' melodious voice has caused many a good Christian student, as well as teacher to have almost murderous thoughts. Ray, we beg you to refrain from your singing as much as possible, but when the desire is too strong to control, we recommend chloroform.

We have come to the conclusion that among the many shortcomings of the Senior class where the faculty have had to exercise so much leniency, is the irregular attendance of Marjorie Crandall. When Marjorie's path no longer leads to old A. C. H. S. she will begin to realize that lost time is never regained.

The Seniors ought to realize that they have a budding genius amidst their numbers. By Marian Haines' success as Susie in "A Full House" it is quite evident that her name will soon be blazoned as a rising actress and we shall see her across the footlights, (in Sioux City).

Last of all we approach your class flirt, Donald Edmondson, whose faults are too numerous to mention. Donald, your sense of humor is your one redeeming feature. Were it not for this, your outlook would be dark indeed.

And now before departing we wish to tell you that we shall be glad to know that you will be keeping watch of our successes next year. Again we take great pleasure in thanking you for your kind advice so thoughtfully given. As we bid you adieu we wish you better success in the future than you have had thus far.

M. G. H., '27.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1926

Mr. President, Friends:

Twenty-six, about to die, salutes you!

Contrary to the custom in such cases, and loathe as are all the members of my conservative profession to establish precedents, only at the bequest of my noble client, Twenty-six, have I called you together to hear her will and receive her gifts.

I dread to tell you, but be calm: the doctors are here ready to revive all fainting ones but they cannot attend too many. Here is my secret, keep it well!

A consultation of doctors was called on Tuesday, April 20, doctors never known to fail in their prognostications. They have announced that on Tuesday, May 18, Twenty-six must die.

Had I known what a commotion you would have raised and how badly you would feel, the president himself could not have dragged this secret from me. My client wishes to state that owing to a lightness of the head caused by gradual swelling during the last four years, and heaviness of the heart and other organs caused by thoughts of parting and overfeasting, respectively, she may have been mistaken in her inventory, but such as she thinks she has she gives to you, and prays that you may not believe that it is only because she can not keep her goods that she is generous.

THE WILL

We, the Class of 1926, being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, the faculty, only enjoining that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp our situation in high school has merited.

And to such estate as it pleased the fates and our own strong arms to give us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

The Ash twins' tendency to get tickled in English IV to Marian Hieronymus.

Bernice Atchisson's good behavior, especially during the five-minute periods to Cora Cochran.

Geneva Chandler's quiet voice and modest ways to Annabelle Thomson.

Marjorie Crandall's musical ability to Darol Phillips.

Donald Edmondson's ability to forget English IV to Lowell Atteberry.

Christina Frantz's determination to be an old maid to La Vene Leach.

Dale Frantz's poetical ability to Owen McBrayer.

Marian Haines' chronic state of "I don't know nothing" and Thelma Lown's loud voice to Muriel Reinmiller.

Omah Hooten's beautiful countenance to Marian Kaminsky.

Nancy Hoblit's marcel to Dorothy Hubner.

Colene Hoose's ability to make an impression upon the teachers by carrying books to Donald Miller.

Harriet Irish's bashfulness to Merlin Ludlam.

Alma Leesman's graceful poise and Annie Hayter's social polish to Merle Leesman.

William Peifer's curly locks and Irish wit to Conrad Miller.

Wilbur Phillips' dreams in Civics to Clarence Miller.

Marian Tuttle's artistic ability to Eunice Leach.

Maurice Hadaway's "General Knowledge" and Frank Watt's athletic ability to Verne Riley.

Ray Williams' good understanding to Burnell Givens.

Dorothy Williams' freckles to Dean Lower.

Medeline Reynolds' timidity to Lyle Chrisman.

Senior dignity is always handed over to the new-made lords of high school. We are afraid that this will be a strain upon the muscles and nerves of the gay and debonair Juniors but we all hope they will rise to the occasion, as they sometimes do.

Besides these enforced gifts we leave, not of necessity, but of our own free will, our blessing and pledge of friendship from henceforth.

All the rest and residue of our property (after paying our debts and funeral expenses) we give and bequeath to Mr. Scheer, for his use and benefit absolutely. If he see fit he may use all knowledge and startling information we have given him at whatsoever times we may have written quizzes and examinations, in the education of our younger sisters and brothers.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint R. A. Scheer, C. J. Kollman, W. C. Coe, H. O. Brainard, Corinne Houston, Helen Kollman and Ruth Brackney executors of this, our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, We the Class of Twenty-six, the testators, have to this, our will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hand and seal this fourteenth day of May Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred twenty-six.

(Signed) Senior Class.

E. V. K., '26.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

During the spring of last year, advertisements appeared in this city announcing a coming event, the greatest Atlanta had ever witnessed. A new invention was to be shown. By paying a certain sum of money, one could be taken up in an airplane, and by looking through a telescope would be able to see into the future ten years. This great day arrived. I was fortunate in being able to go up in the airplane. I asked as my desire that I see my classmates of '26. The pilot told me to look through the telescope he handed me. I began to feel as though I was in a trance.

As I remembered how one of my classmates liked music so well, Ruth Ash on continuing her liking to music, established, after finishing high school, and after studying music for five years, the first and greatest women band in the United States.

Next to my surprise I saw a dark haired lady in an out-of-door school. The telescope at this point was rather dim, but I could see she was teaching gymnastics to a class of girls. When walking back and forth from her country home to school, Bernice Atchisson had developed her muscles so much that she decided to follow that profession.

The telescope then showed the inside of a Parisian drawing room. Geneva Chandler was seen as a private instructor, teaching the President of France to dance the Charleston.

Marjorie Crandall then came into view. She had changed her religion and had become a famous organist for the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

Even the movies had claimed one of our members. Donald Edmondson, our former class shiek, was the leading man of the Koonsburg Komedies.

The next I recognized was Christina Frantz. However, her name wasn't Frantz. It was Fleming and she was in a fine apartment in New York. She was going to sublet the apartment, for I saw the ad in the New York Times.

Dale Frantz appeared before my telescope. He had a wild glare in his eyes, upheaved hair, and was wearing no necktie. Dale was writing poetry for the "Life" magazine. His contribution to this publication has caused an increase in demand for it.

A hugh Tabernacle in Sioux City, Iowa, was filled to capacity. The Evangelist's wife, our one time class mate, Marian Haines was singing a solo.

Annie Hayter, our class flirt, finally found her calling which was after her heart's desire. She is an acrobat in Ringling Brothers' Circus.

Suddenly I observed through my scope another plane flying close to ours. However, it was flying in a most peculiar manner. Wondering what the reason could be. I glanced at the pilot and saw it was Nancy Hoblit. In satisfying her crave for excitement and a continual novelty, Nancy had taken up aviation. She was just about to teach the birds some new tricks.

Next we appeared to be going over a mountain. At the mouth of a small cave sat a bent old man. It was Maurice Hadaway. Having failed in the Greek Marathon race, the first year after leaving high school, he decided to spend the rest of his life in solitude.

Who could the next have been? I hardly recognized her. It was Colene Hoose. She was in her fine country home, composing an opera to be given in "The Chicago Theater." Colene is really a celebrity as she is a painter, authoress, and popular composer.

The first thing I saw was a man. There was nothing strange about this except that he was our former class president. He was dressed in a long, black robe, and was seated at a high desk. It was a court room. A court controlling many nations. The man was none other than Frank Watt.

Next I saw Alice Ash. She was using her domestic science knowledge she acquired in high school by running a first class boarding house in New York.

Omah Hooten, our class beauty, next appeared on the beach at Atlantic City. She has just been selected for the place of "Miss America" in a beauty contest held there.

William Peifer had been disappointed in love so often that he went to the soil for solace. He is now a prosperous farmer living near Lawndale.

Next I saw Harriet Irish as sole proprietor of a home for wayward cats. Harriet having a desire to better the world in some way was spending her time and money in this method of uplifting mankind.

A familiar scene came before my eyes. I could not quite make out where it was. Then it came before me plainly. I could see it was an English IV class, reciting in the lazy fashion of Seniors. The teacher was Elsie Kindred.

The pilot then informed me that we were over Hollywood, California. Looking closely in the Mack Sennett studios, I thought it surely couldn't have been, but it was, Alma Leesman. Could you imagine it? No, Alma was not a bathing beauty, but she was director of the beauties.

As the plane moved downward I saw our former business manager, of the Atlanta, making a house to house canvass selling green hair tonic. It was Wilbur K. Phillips.

Madeline Reynolds had become a great singer. Jenny Lind is forgotten since she began singing. Madeline after a little experience in Glee Club in high school, choose singing as her life work. She spent part of her time studying abroad. Now she is in Chicago broadcasting.

My vision on the next person was a little dim, but after looking more closely I saw a small woman with auburn hair, spending her time painting and drawing among the French and Irish. I readily decided it was Marian Tuttle.

One of our members had climbed to fame. Dorothy Williams was a noted lecturer and politician. She went into politics as soon as she left high school. She is now running for governor of Illinois.

I certainly wanted to see Ray Williams. His future was always in doubt. He used to try almost everything. Pretty soon I saw a sign board of a queer shape. On it was, "A specialist in handling broken necks." Looking a little more closely I saw he had an undertaking establishment.

We began to descend rather fast and my vision was rather vague. When we reached the ground the trance I had been in was almost ended. The pilot seemed to be interested and asked what I was doing. I told him teaching all the histories in the Atlanta Community High School. He began laughing. When he laughed I noticed who he was. No wonder he laughed at the idea of me teaching history, for it was Mr. C. J. Kollman, our former class adviser.

VALEDICTORY

To the friends gathered here, to the teachers who have been our guides, and to our fellow students and classmates, it is my privilege to give a last greeting. The occasion is both sad and glad, sad because we meet for the last time as a class; glad because we cannot help but see that we go to a fuller life. It is, moreover, the active life in which we must make and betake ourselves. Above all, it is the real life for which this was but a preparation.

The events of this day and of past school days are to be remembered and recalled with pleasure, perhaps with pride, as the years go by. Then little incidents which seem now hardly worth the telling will possess a deeper interest, and will linger fondly in our memory.

Today, with its trials and triumphs, will be regarded as an epoch in the careers of some of us, as a day worth remembering by all of us.

We cannot take leave of old Atlanta High and sunder the pleasant associations which have bound us together without acknowledging the debt of gratitude we owe to our school and to our teachers for their fostering care. We have had too little experience in the duties and responsibilities of active life to fully appreciate the value of the moral and intellectual training we have received here; but we know we are wiser and better for it. We know that without it we would achieve neither a moral nor a business success.

To some of us, the education we have obtained here will be our only capital in beginning life; and whatever of wealth and honor we may hereafter win in the world, we shall be largely indebted to our school for the means of success. Let us, then, ever remember our school with affection and gratitude.

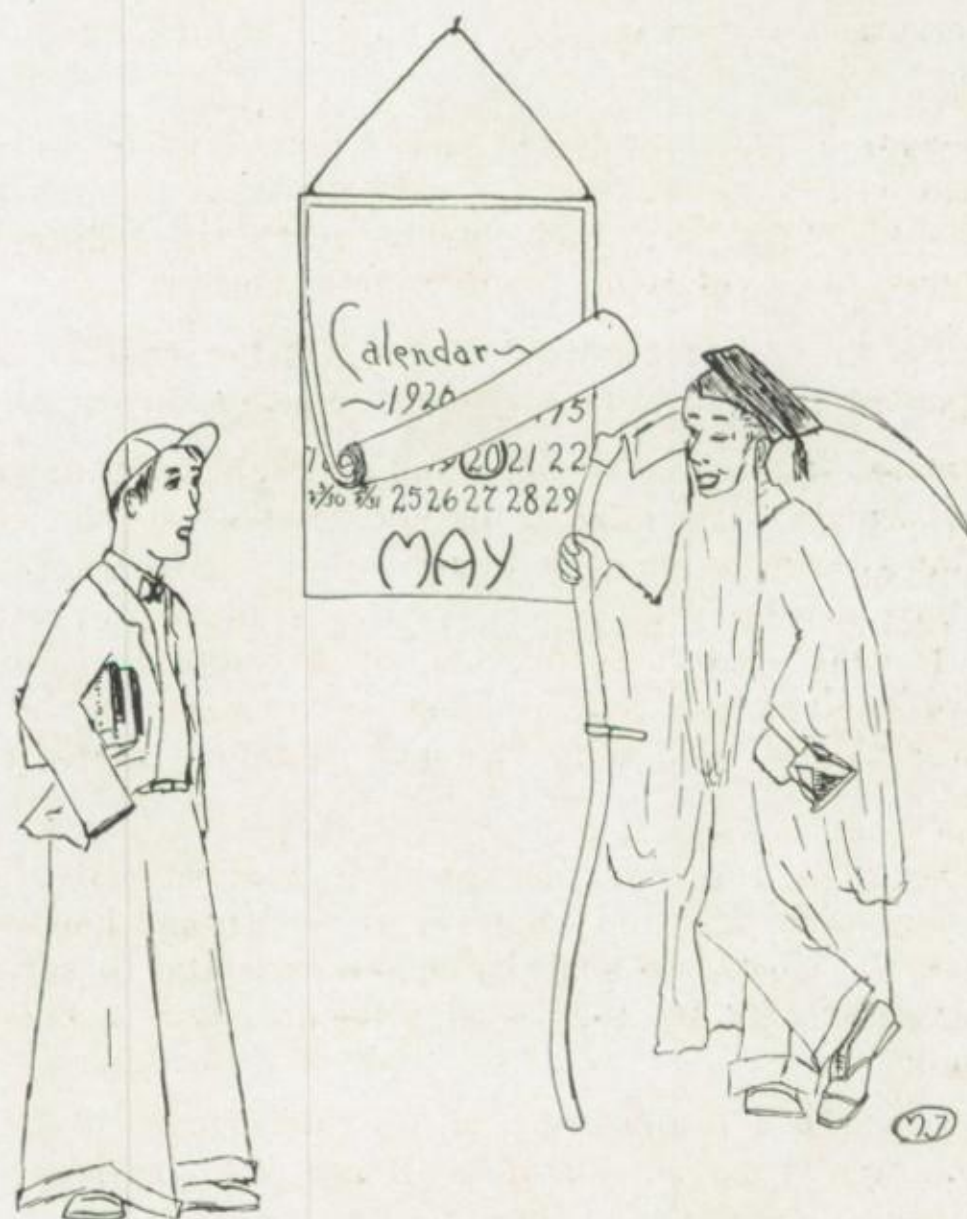
To the careful guardianship and untiring efforts of our teachers, and to the planning and supervision of the Board of Education, we owe all that we have attained at the end of these four years.

And now, in the name of my class, whose representative I am proud to be, I bid you farewell, with the hope that your memory of us may be as pleasant as ours of you.

To you, my classmates, the final words of farewell must be addressed. Our minds today are under the spell of two great forces: Memory and hope. Of memory, as we look back over the years now ended; of hope, as each one stands questioning his own future.

I can wish nothing better for us than that through our lives, in joy and sorrow, there may remain with us the consciousness of duty well performed, of suffering nobly endured, of life faithfully lived. In the hope of such a future and with many pleasant memories of our fellowship, I bid you all good-bye.

S. C. H., '26.



CALENDAR

CALENDAR

August

31. "Hello, old top! Glad to see you back! How did the summer treat you?" Thus school opened.

September

1. Classes organized and elected officers.
2. First class this P. M.
3. Seats assigned in Assembly. Some people marvelously happy.
4. Two books lost so soon!
8. Periods 30 minutes long, on account of heat—and it was hot!
- 9-11. Began at 8—closed at 12. Hot! First baseball game.
14. Peiferout Brainard in! See him? Oh baby!
15. Patron-teachers' reception to Faculty. Lights went out—lights came on! Teachers' parade.
16. Juniors opened the season with a sandwich sale.
18. Freshies thoroughly initiated.
24. Fountain pens disappearing.
25. Played baseball in the rain at Elkhart.
28. Chorus seats assigned. Don't forget where you sit!
29. Seniors decided to edit the Annual.
30. Election of Athletic Association officers. Seniors 100 per cent!

October

1. Sophomore sandwich sale.
2. Three of Middletown's "9" H. S. boys sick. Game called off.
5. Frances and Mack Weiss arrived. Welcome!
6. A Freshie reported the loss of two caps in two days. Green little Freshies—little brain cold?
7. Played baseball with McLean.
8. Seniors elected Atlanta staff. Go to work, Seniors!
9. Pep meeting! False alarm! Latham didn't come.
12. Say, Coach, did Ray wear new shoes today?
13. Dorothy insisted that Washington was President from 1789 to 1897! Is it poor Washington or poor Dorothy? English IV had an extra session after school.

14. Dale wrote a marvelous English test paper.
15. First advertisement for the Atalanta secured.
16. Crossed bats with New Holland.
19. First snow. Get out your mittens!
20. A day of unusual brilliance—Donald M. said a pendulum is at rest when it stops! Verne didn't know why they put a tail on a kite—he'd never flown one!
22. Report cards at last! "What 'ya get?"
23. Sandwich and candy sale by the Seniors.
26. Lyle discovered that the radiator is to make heat—not to serve as a rest during recitation.
27. Everyone wrote a theme on Homecoming.
28. Seniors went to Bloomington to have pictures taken. Marian was left at home, but caught up on the last lap!
29. Prepared for Homecoming day. It snowed, and snowed, and snowed.
30. Homecoming! Paraded in lower hall.

November

2. Down to hard work again!
3. Seniors blue—proofs didn't come.
4. Class meetings all the style this noon!
9. Proofs came at last—Seniors both handsome and happy!
10. Invitations to Freshman party received.
11. All faced the East at 11 o'clock.
16. Lyle's pal—a little black and white kitten, visited during the fifth period.
18. First basketball game.
19. Young man of 4 years visited Assembly—"See my new boots, Peck?" went into Economics room and wanted "Out."
23. Groans and sighs—test papers returned.
24. Group photos taken by Gross of Bloomington.
25. Out for Thanksgiving—spare the turkey and save your health!
30. Lyle's collapsible chair collapsed in Physics class. Maurice Had-away entered high school. Welcome, Senior!

December

1. Beautiful day. Seniors had trouble locating their new seats in English class.
2. Report cards again. Oh, joy!
3. First meeting of Girls' Glee Club.
4. Pep meeting.
7. Great rejoicing—beat Waynesville! Frank appeared in black eye-shade.
9. "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears"—Senior plea—learned 35 lines of it today.
10. Bard in black eye-shade. Get in style! Donald E. informed English IV that Jonson went to war and killed a man!
11. Mrs. Kollman has a bandaged hand—did he take the count?
14. Colene bobbed her hair. Next!
15. Mr. Kollman absent. Latin club organized.
16. Mr. Applegate gave a candy-making demonstration for the girls. How did Mr. Scheer and 10 boys get in?
17. Unanimous vote for Christmas party.
18. Drew names—swap! swap! swap! Mrs. Kollman wore black eye-shade. Join the ranks!
21. Seniors related many youthful pranks in English IV. Where were their mothers?
22. Mrs. Applegate substituted for Miss Brackney. Donald E. forgot to go to Chemistry class! Fifth grade gave program before Assembly.
23. Sang Christmas carols. Had a Christmas party!

January

4. Back after vacation—work!
5. An illustrious Freshie looking for the book, "My devil and how he undid me"—any one see it?
7. County nurse here.
8. Putting cinders on road in front of school building. Watch your step!
11. Donald E. allowed to sit up in front with "teacher" in English class.

12. Nan lost her glasses and found them in her pocket!
- 13-15. Semester exams. "Bet I'm good next Semester!"
18. Second semester started. Let's go!
19. Commercial Arithmetic, taught by Coach—don't crowd, girls!
22. Annie had help in her Commercial Arithmetic problems—any more pretty girls puzzled?
25. Freshies had a coasting party.
27. Juniors slid down Red-haw hill by moonlight.
28. More lessons!

February

1. Mr. Scheer, "Who's the stranger in here? A new pupil or a visitor?" Mrs. K, "Just Marian H. back."
3. Argument in Civics class—If an American marries a Count—then divorces him, does she regain her citizenship?
4. Examination by county nurse. County basketball tournament.
5. Mr. Kollman offered to carry "Juliet" into the book-room. Mrs. K. gave him Julius Caesar!
8. Seniors sure could trace the story of the lovers in Romeo and Juliet!
9. Coach in such a hurry to ring the bell at noon, that he slid out of the door.
10. The Love-lyrics read in English IV put Dan to sleep—he almost fell out of his seat.
11. Miss McClure "took time-out" to let the girls finish eating candy at Glee Club practice.
12. Some of the classes studied Lincoln today.
- 15-16. Visitors plentiful.
17. Donald learned that Morpheus is the god of sleep and dreams.
22. Teachers celebrated Washington's birthday by giving tests. Not one of us told a lie!
23. More tests.

24. New fire-escapes arrived—silos?
25. Ray, in Physics class—"You can't draw circles with a ruler!"
Donald M.'s new marcel cost him a quarter!
26. Teacher's Institute—Hooray!

March

1. Dale felt sick when he went to English class—sicker when he left—
got his test paper back!
2. Basketball team in Lincoln practicing—sadly missed by all.
- 4-5. District basketball tournament.
8. Lyle lost control of his feet when entering music room.
9. Report cards again. Sobs and tears!
11. Many vacant seats on account of Flu.
12. Carnival. Frances had a hard time keeping track of Bobby-boy.
15. Ray all dressed up. Dan, "Are you going to get married?" Cast
for play chosen by Faculty.
16. Mr. Larison and his music lessons greatly missed—Flu.
17. Pipe the Green!
19. No school—Teachers meet in Peoria.
22. Play practice started.
23. Mr. Larison tooted the old horn again.
24. Dan read, "Slumber is in my spirit," in English IV. Couldn't even
finish it. Laughter!
25. Lud spent the day reading a book on Etiquette.
30. Frank and Dale carried big loads of books—to make a good im-
pression on the teachers. Believe it?

April

1. April fool! Senior rings arrived.
2. Dan and Shirley cut play-practice. Colleges are having vacation.
6. Tests!
7. Dan—tooth-ache. No recitation.

8. If you see Merlin Ludlam please tell him school isn't out yet.
9. Mr. K, "All who have read their lessons will know about— —!"
12. Physics class went out to test sound. Donald M.'s gun refused to flash.
13. Chilly weather we're having.
14. More sound-testing—worked this time. Had cookies, apples, bananas, two shot-guns, candy—why shouldn't it work?
15. Seniors set stage for play.
16. Played to "A Full House." Billy kissed her!
19. Regular fire-drill—fire-truck, hose, water n'everything—except fire!
20. Little folks in English IV had their mammas and papas hear them say, "Crossing the Bar." Inter-class track meet. Three cheers for the Freshies!
21. Lowell stuck himself in Commercial Arithmetic class—just for fun!
22. English IV had spring fever. County dramatic reading contest at Hartsburg.
23. County humorous reading and oratorical contest at New Holland—Edward first, Buddy, third.
24. Piano and voice contest. Atlanta presented with 3rd place banner.
26. Practice for music week.
28. County track meet at Elkhart.

May

- 3-6. Music week.
 3. Grade operetta.
 4. Boys' Glee Club operetta. Band. Chorus.
 5. Girls' Glee Club operetta. Orchestra.
 6. Community night.
14. Class night.
- 13-17. Exams!
18. Commencement. Farewell!
22. Alumni banquet, with class of '26 as guests of honor.

M. E. H., '26.

Mr. Scheer: "What are you doing this period, Alice?"

Alice Ash: "Waiting for next period."

Miss Brackney: "The Chemistry class will take nitric acid tomorrow."

Larison (at band practice): "Do you see those marks? Well, they mean to rest."

Nancy: "Why the deuce do we have to rest? Let's get it over with."

Clarence Luther (at a pep meeting): "Who is this Alma Mater that they write about on these cards?"

Judge: "What were you doing chasing those Bathing Beauties at the beach?"

Dan: "I was enjoying the privileges granted me by the Constitution—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

If a body see a body
Flunkin' in a quiz
If a body help a body
Is it the teacher's biz?

Mrs. Kollman: "Who is your favorite author, Marian?"

Marian Tuttle: "Dad."

Mrs. Kollman: "What does he write?"

Marian: "Checks."

Ray Williams: "Lud's mustache reminds me of a baseball game."

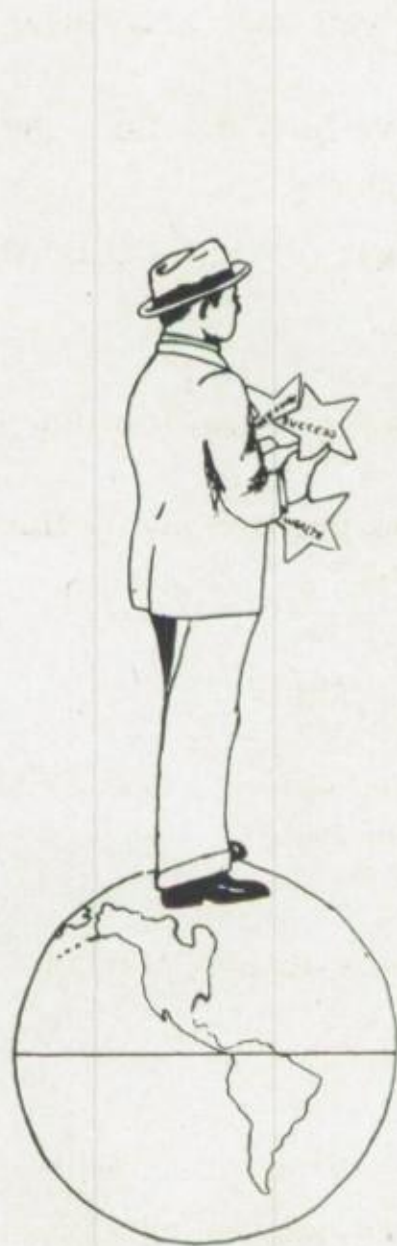
Dean Lower: "How is that?"

Ray: "Nine on each side."

Bernice Atchisson (with mischief in her eyes): "Let's do something real exciting, Madeline."

Madeline Reynolds (seriously): "I know, we'll make some candy."

Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.



ALUMNI

1875

Mary Gardner Hunt (Mrs. W. P.) (deceased).
James D. Ransdell (deceased).

1876

F. Edgar Downey (deceased).
Charles Jones, Atlanta, Ill., druggist.
Alice G. Kesler James, Brookland, Ill.

1877

May Burrows Barrass, 619 S. Walnut St., Springfield, Ill., Government employee.
May Fields (deceased).
Clara B. Dyer Hawley, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
Seward Fields, 959 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y., retired.
William M. McFadden, 609 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

1878

William S. Dunham, Atlanta, Ill., retired merchant.
Louis K. Estabrook (deceased).
William L. Milner (deceased).
Minnie Ransdell Harriman Kenyon (deceased).
Vaden Hamilton (deceased).
Nellie LaDew McFarland, McLean, Ill., housewife.
Crittenden Mountjoy, Midway, Ky., Financial Secretary of Kentucky Female Orphan School.

1879

George Christie, Beardstown, Ill., contractor.
Wallace Christie, Atlas Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Claus Downey, Mitchell, S. D.
Jennie Eichberg Meyer (Mrs. Henry), Winnetka, Ill., housewife.
Cora Lawrence Sherwood (Mrs. W. H.) Burlingame, Kan., housewife.
Mary Werner West (deceased).
Frank Wright, 5770 Waterman St., St. Louis, Mo., with Cupples Co.
Nellie Scott Mowrer (deceased).

1880

Lida Hardie Miller, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
Mary E. Wright Holeman, 326 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale, Calif., housewife.
Leonora Young Howser, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
Annie E. Rathbone Tuttle (deceased).
Mae H. Plummer McFadden (deceased).
Melvin Mix, Mishawaka, Ind., head of Lyradian Co.
Minnie J. Patchin Pumpelly, 301 N. 24th St., Quincy, Ill., housewife.
Edwin R. Mason, 512 Price St., St. Joseph, Mich., shipping clerk in Cooper Wells Woolen Mills.

1881

Year added to the course.

1882

Nellie A. Bennett, Sixth Westminister St., Worcester, Mass., business woman.

Gertrude Church Bean, 731 Fountain Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., housewife.

Mary E. Estabrook Bailey, 275 N. East 37th St., Buena Vista, Fla., housewife.

Frank Gardner (deceased).

Burton E. Leonard, 5702 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ora E. McLain Eckhert, Plainfield, N. J., housewife.

Emma Saunders Willard.

Charles E. Tidd (deceased).

Lille E. Wermer Hancock, Newman, Ill., housewife.

Emma A. Wright Gardner, 206 Pearl St., Snohomish, Wash., housewife.

1883

Corrilla Boruff Hawes, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

1884

Orpha Bennett Hoblit, 340 N. Cedar St., Glendale, Calif., housewife.

Edith Brooks, 8200 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill., music teacher.

Maud E. Burrows Thompson, Rupert, Idaho, housewife.

Stella Chambers, 3020 Darvin Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., bookkeeper.

Elizabeth Christie, 913 Leland Ave., 2nd Apartment, Chicago, Ill.

R. M. Folts (deceased).

Minnie Halbert Hill, Peoria, Ill., housewife.

Mae Huffield Dunham, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

Nellie McFarland, Atlanta, Ill., housekeeper.

Lizzie Mulligan (deceased).

Orpha Plummer Dunn, 6327 Eberhart Ave., Chicago, Ill., housewife.

Walter H. White (deceased).

1885

Nettie Brining (deceased).

Blanche Church (deceased).

Willie Wright, Butte, Mont., train dispatcher.

1886

Lenore Carl McCluer, (Mrs. J. W.) Springfield, Mo., R. R. No. 2, housewife.

Carrie Christie, 913 Leland Ave., 2nd Apartment, Chicago, Ill.

Carrie Higgins Goose, 1113 N. Glendale Ave., Peoria, Ill., housewife.

Myrtle Gardner Safford, 6817 S. Union St., Chicago, Ill.

A. O. Longnecker (deceased).

Mary Merriam, 522 Seminary St., Wheaton, Ill.

Minnie Roberts Hough, Danvers, Ill., housewife.

Ferne Scott Crandall, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

James W. Shields, Checotah, Okla.

1887

Kent Christie, 314 S. Boulder St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Alpheus O. Haines, Atlanta, Ill., insurance agent.
 Winifred James, Atlanta, Ill., traveling salesman.
 Neva Turner Squier, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

1888

Byron Hoblit (deceased).
 Mary Murphy Snook (deceased).
 Minnie Nollen, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.
 Jennie Rock, Atlanta, Ill., at home.

1889

Della Carl (deceased).
 Ida Langdon Patterson (Mrs. A. S.), 415 University Place, Syracuse,
 N. Y., housewife.
 Elizabeth Spindler James, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Minnie Wermer Boyes, San Benito, Tex., housewife.

1890

Effie Dalzell (deceased).
 Leona Horrom Bennett (Mrs. Lee), 2012 W. 103rd St., Chicago, Ill.,
 housewife.
 Hattie Mason Pennaman (deceased).
 Carl Taylor (deceased).
 James Q. Williams (deceased).

1891

Mamie Alfter Leitner, Monocqua, Wis., housewife.
 George Church (deceased).
 Blanche Howser McFarland, 500 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Ill., housewife.
 Morgan Dalzell (deceased).
 Nellie Spindler, Atlanta, Ill., assistant in post office.
 Emma Turner Wiley, Atoka, Okla., housewife.

1892

Kent Cameron (deceased).
 Elsie Clodfelter McKibben (deceased).
 Stella Cole Paullin (Mrs. John), Polson, Mont., housewife.
 Mae Collins.
 Walter Judy, Bostonia, Calif., farmer.
 Sarah Keene McWilliams (Mrs. L. S.), 4311 Levinworth Ave., Omaha,
 Neb., housewife.
 Hallie Long Kirk, Chicago, Ill., housewife.
 Ida Mix McKinnon, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Olive Rathbone Thompson (Mrs. A. K.), 819 Drexel Square, Chicago,
 Ill., housewife.
 Clyde Turner, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.
 Seward Uhr, Gulley, Utah, operator in railroad station.

1893

Etta Dillon, father, Henry Dillon, 411 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif.
 Anna Hieronymus Melrose (deceased).
 Emma Huber Dailey, Armington, Ill., housewife.
 Maude Keene Kessenberger, 814 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich., housewife.
 Bertha McIntyre Thompson (deceased).
 Susie Newman Penniwell, (Mrs. Joe), 922 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill., housewife.
 Lena Nollen, 620 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., bookkeeper.
 Kent Williams (deceased).
 Grace Stratton Rathbun (Mrs. E. R.), Jacksonville, Fla., housewife.

1894

Cora Coleman Boruff, 437 W. Decatur St., Decatur, Ill., housewife.
 Edward Hawes, Chicago Heights, Ill., care of Illinois Shade Cloth Co.
 Cloyd Nolder, (deceased).
 Oscar Robinson, Tallula, Ill., railroad agent.
 Samuel Turner, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Grace Wells Powers (Mrs. J. M.), Dieringer, Wash., Box 5, housewife.

1895

Ruby Conklin Odell, Normal, Ill., housewife.
 Nell A. Nollen, 413 S. 6th St., Springfield, Ill., Chemistry teacher.
 Ethel Reynolds Thompson, Longmont, Colo., housewife.
 Walter Wright, 224 8th Ave. S. E., Aberdeen, S. D.

1896

Alpheus Applegate, Haworth, N. J., expert accountant.
 Myrtle Gordon, Atlanta, Ill., in bakery.
 Will Horrom, 4742 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., carpenter.
 Daisy Iddings Miner, Riverside, Ill., Box 557, housewife.
 Alvin Merriam, Auburn, Ill., banker.
 Blanche Rock, Atlanta, Ill., bookkeeper.
 Belle Shields, Atlanta, Ill., typesetter in printing office.
 Gail Spindler Haines, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

1897

Clara Basford Jones, Owensville, Ind., housewife.
 Olive Chenoweth, (deceased).
 Belle Knowles Phares, 54 Detroit St., Hammond, Ind., housewife.
 Dora Reise McIntyre, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Nellie Richmond, 1109 E. Jefferson St., Bloomington, Ill., private nurse.
 Leona Uhr Kraft, 5704 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill., housewife.

1898

Roy crihfield, 20 14th St., Columbus, Ohio, head of "Current Events."
 Jennie Mountjoy Hoblit (Mrs. John), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Abby Rathbone Summers (Mrs. Will), Jerseyville, Ill., housewife.
 Ophelia Roach, 310 N. Isabel, Glendale, Calif.

1899

Archie Applegate, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Bessie Arnold Hefferman, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Lynne Bevan, 49 Wall St., Montclair, N. J.
 Alta Chenoweth Applegate (Mrs. Frank), Comte Del Monte Sal, Santa Fe, New Mexico, housewife.
 Fay Carihfield Stetson, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Dean Ellis, Delphos, Ohio.
 Emery Frantz (deceased).
 Bessie Horrom Primm, 10917 S. Irving Ave., Chicago, Ill., housewife.
 Ralph Merriam, 1164 E. 54th Place, Chicago, Ill., attorney.
 Oscar Mountjoy, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Lyman Steinaker, 1744 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill., salesman.
 Nell Turner Pegram, 4639 St., Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill., Christian Science Practitioner.
 Edna Verry Applegate (Mrs. Archie), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

1900

Katherine Keene Freeman, (Mrs. G. S.), 5338 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill., housewife.
 Bessie Layton Armstrong, Saybrook, Ill., housewife.
 Ada Weber Cheatham, Atlanta, Ill., proprietress of tea room.
 Ethel Webster Belle, Assembly Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

1901

Gordon Brooks, Atlanta, Ill., retired farmer.
 Milton Hoose, Atlanta, Ill., hardware dealer.
 Claude Miller, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Ethel Oldaker, Bloomington, Ill., teacher.
 Ferne Stroud Pratz, 515 Walnut St., Trinidad, Colo., housewife.

1902

Frank Applegate, Comte Del Monte Sal, Santa Fe, New Mexico, artist.
 Carl J. Bevan, (deceased).
 Sarah Campbell Franke (Mrs. G. T.), 302 W. 8th St., Amarilla, Tex., housewife.
 Pearl Horrom Kephart, 10309 Hale Ave., Chicago, Ill., housewife.
 William Kephart, (deceased).
 Nellie Lindsey, Atlanta, Ill., teacher at Lawndale.
 Edith Pattengill Gibson (Mrs. H. H.), R. F. D. No. 2, Corvallis, Ore., housewife.
 Everette Pumpelly, Suite 707 Crilly Bldg., 35 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., salesman.
 Mabel Sater, Mattoon, Ill., teacher.

1903

Della Brock, (deceased).
 Essie Clodfelter Rishworth, 317 7th Ave., Jamestown, N. D., housewife.
 Philip A. Carihfield, Atlanta, Ill., editor of Atlanta Argus.
 William C. Dowdy, 512 W. Marvelle St., Streator, Ill., superintendent Gas, Light and Coke Co.

Bertha Ellis Applegate (Mrs. Arthur), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Loy Grissom, 421 N. 6 1-2 St., Terre Haute, Ind., with Vandalia railroad.
 Cloyd Hammitt, Falfurias, Tex., farmer.
 Mamie Hartwell Lamb (Mrs. T. C.), 1575 N. Broadway St., Decatur, Ill., housewife.
 Verne Hieronymus, Paxton, Ill., housewife.
 Hazel Hoose Miller (Mrs. C. I.), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Gertrude Horrom Kephart (Mrs. Samuel), 10133 Prospect Ave., Chicago, Ill., housewife.
 Artie Jones Keys (Mrs. A. G.), 305 N. Union St., Lincoln, Ill., housewife.
 Litta Jones Smallwood (Mrs. Verle), Emden, Ill., housewife.
 Ralph Jones, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Samuel Kephart, 10133 Prospect Ave., Chicago, Ill., buyer for Marshall Field & Co.
 Roy Miller, Edinburg, Ill., pastor Christian church.
 Ben F. Spindler, 1608 N. Eddy St., Grand Island, Neb., travelling salesman.
 Hazel Turner, 3245 Walnut St., Chicago, Ill., banker.

1904

Arthur Applegate, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Dorothy Berry Hammitt (Mrs. Cloyd), Falfurias, Tex., housewife.
 Frank Bevan, Atlanta, Ill., attorney.
 Leonarl Jeffers, Sacramento, Calif., grain inspector.
 Grace Foster Toffter, 1214 19th St., Greeley, Colo.
 Caroline Gunnette Turner (Mrs. Hazel), 3245 Walnut St., Chicago, Ill., housewife.
 Verne Mountjoy, (deceased).
 Elmer Horrom, (deceased).
 Jessie Oldaker, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.
 Bert Reynolds, 1465 Monroe St., Denver, Colo., travelling representative for National Film Co.
 Gertrude Rhodes Hildebrandt, Kankakee, Ill., housewife.
 Evart Watkins, (deceased).

1905

Anne Applegate, Hiram, Ohio, French teacher.
 Ethel Ball Marvel, Pontiac, Ill., teacher at Atlanta.
 Glenn I. Camerer Dowdy (Mrs. William), 512 W. Marvel St., Streator, Ill., housewife.
 Winifred Cook Daubard (Mrs. James), Pleasant Plains, Ill., housewife.
 Bessie Deuterman Shockey, Elkhart, Ill., housewife.
 Mark Ellis, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Flossie Foster Triebel, 223 E. Grand St., Springfield, Ill., housewife.
 Harriet Hamilton Judy (Mrs. Walter), Bostonia, Calif., housewife.
 Mae Jones Sherman, Bloomington, Ill., R. R. 5, housewife.
 Earl Knowles, Sheldon Hotel Bldg., El Paso, Tex., agent for Royal typewriters.

Bessie Reise Oviatt, 2811 Parkwood, Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., housewife.

Rob Webster Tacoma, Wash., district manager of W. S. Rubber Co.

Hazel P. Verry, Yocohama, Japan, Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

1906

Irma Bail Spindler, 1608 N. Eddy St., Grand Island, Neb., housewife.

Cora Carlock, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.

Ray Dowdy, Atlanta, Ill., in Kitchell's Grocery Store.

Eva Ewing Ketterman, Clinton, Ill., housewife.

Dorr Hammitt, McLean, Ill., salesman.

Oscar Hoose, Unity Bldg., Main St., Bloomington, Ill., attorney.

Julia McClure McKown, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

Dale McKown, (deceased).

James I. McKown, Atlanta, Ill., insurance agent.

Alice Snyder Leslie, 3953 Arlington St., Los Angeles, Calif., housewife.

1907

Augustus E. Adams, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.

J. Robert Adams, 551 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif., care of A. H. Monette, clerk.

Lynn Applegate, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.

J. Merlin Dowdy, Atlanta, Ill., coal and cement dealer.

Florence Horn Stubblefield, McLean, Ill., housewife.

Birdie Kephart Curtis, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

Lucille Miller Parks, Beason, Ill., housewife.

Murrell Miller, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.

Earl Mountjoy, Atlanta, Ill., mechanic.

Cleta Smith Mason, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

1908

Queen Arnold, Atlanta, Ill., bookkeeper in National Bank.

Alice M. Bevan Adams (Mrs. Augustus), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

Maude Carlock McCracken, 55 View St., Wheeling, W. Va., housewife.

Deuprieze Ebinger Pugh (Mrs. Dr.), Clinton, Ill., housewife.

Ada Ellis Coe (Mrs. W. C.), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

G. Chester Kinser, Norfolk, Va., in Navy.

Cora R. McClure Mountjoy, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

Milo K. Miller (Dr.), South Bend, Ind., care of Clinic.

Winifred Robinson Myers, 1415 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill., housewife.

1909

Albert Applegate, 539 Hill St., Missoula, Mont., University of Montana, Dept. Journalism.

Fred Cheek, Silas Hotel, Springfield, Ill.

Kenneth Clawson, 401 W. California St., Urbana, Ill., architect.

Fred Curtis, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.

Alice Leta Dawes, Warrenburg, Mo., bookkeeper.

Harry A. Dreher, 518 N. Sycamore St., Grand Island, Neb., sales-manager.

L. Gail Gunnette Webb (Mrs. J. R.), 1111 N. Church St., Rockford, Ill., housewife.
 Olive Miller Clark, 3734 Spence St., Dallas, Tex., housewife.
 Ora Miller Matthews, Plains, Tex., teacher.
 Elfreida Steinaker Leavens, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.
 Paul Mountjoy, 419 W. 6th St., Joplin, Mo., musician.
 Walter C. Turner, 2000 Sherman Ave., Chicago, Ill., Certified Public Accountant.
 James D. Tuttle, (deceased).

1910

Mary L. Bail Bell, Waynesville, Ill., housewife.
 Harry W. Coons, Atlanta, Ill., blacksmith.
 Robert Eugene Crihfield, (deceased).
 Leta Evans Safley, Lincoln, Ill., housewife.
 Martha Ewing Miller, 3118 Bay Ave., San Diego, Calif., housewife.
 Ilo Foster Remington, 1528 B. Avenue Drive, Cedar Rapids, Ia., housewife.
 Vera L. Higgins Crawford, Shirley, Ill., housewife.
 Irma Irene Hoose Gainer (Mrs. Henry), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Abel B. Larison, 722 E. Lawrence, Apt. 6, Springfield, Ill., craneman.
 Burch F. Lee, Hartsburg, Ill., farmer.
 Jessie McKown Thompson, Lane, Ill., housewife.
 Rawley F. Williams, Decatur, Ill., linotype operator.

1911

Joseph Hardin Ellis, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Dollie Adella Gunnette Hoblit (Mrs. Dean), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Walter Lester Horrom, Atlanta, Ill., in C. & A. depot.
 Lillian L. Kinser Stegner, Boonville, Mo., housewife.
 Goffery E. LaDew, Waynesville, Ill., mail carrier.
 Elizabeth Adelle McClure, Atlanta, Ill., music teacher.
 Mary Gertrude McKown Vaughn, 960 E. Irving St., Portland, Ore., housewife.
 Jessie Irene Miller Freed (Mrs. George), Rolling Bay, Wash., housewife.
 Paul Howser Rogers, Saginaw, Mich., attorney.

1912

Ruth Applegate Hieronymus, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Paul Atchison, Chicago, Ill., with Duffin Steel Co.
 Bessie Bail Jones, 312 N. Adams St., Grand Island, Neb., housewife.
 Lester Calloway Hunt, Lander, Wyo., dentist.
 Adah Irene Cheek, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Robert Dean Clawson, Atlanta, Ill., clerk F. B. Read's, Bloomington, Ill.
 William C. Dunham, Collinsville, Ill., attorney.
 Charles L. Gibson, Springfield, Ill., in bakery.
 Charles T. Hamilton, 2212 Marathon St., Los Angeles, Calif., book-keeper.
 Carl C. Hawes, New Holland, Ill., hardware dealer.
 H. Clifford Hawes, 801 Simpson St., Evanston, Ill., Certified Public Accountant with Lybrand Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Marguerite Keizling, Leland, Ill., teacher.
 Katherine McCullough Longworth, McLean, Ill., teacher.
 Lyle L. Michaels, Le Roy, Ill., hardware dealer.
 James Lowery Oldaker, Chicago, Ill., attending dental college.
 John Patton, Aberdeen, Miss.
 Jessie Satterfield Ong (Mrs. N. S.), 628 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, Fla., housewife.
 Clifford A. Sumner, (deceased).
 Wayne Weber, Elmwood, Ill., dentist.

1913

Ferne Barr Tuttle, deceased.
 Bertha Chowning Polley, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Ida F. Carihfield Thompson, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Litta M. Ferguson Bishop, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Beryl Foster, Vocational School, Milwaukee, Wis., teacher of Commercial Art.
 Gladys Funk, 723 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill., stenographer.
 Paul Gordon, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Elmer Hieronymus, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 James M. Horn, Atlanta, Ill.
 Gladys Howard Gordon (Mrs. Paul), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Harold C. Kearney, Atlanta, Ill., travelling salesman.
 Madeline Keizling Applegate (Mrs. Lynn), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Mabel Larison Squire, 3938 Race St., Denver, Colo., housewife.
 Mark McCullough, Lake Fork, Ill., teacher.
 Frances Leona Moore Dreher (Mrs. Harry), 518 N. Sycamore St., Grand Island, Neb., housewife.
 Ruth S. Peck, Mt. Olive, Ill., English teacher.
 Virginia P. Ransdell Wedeberg (Mrs. Dr.), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Barrett F. Rogers, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Rosanna A. Snook Chatman, Curvan, Ill., housewife.
 Edgar M. Squier, 3983 Race St., Denver, Colo., employed by Union Pacific railroad.
 Ray E. Thompson, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Maude V. Wikle Sutton (Mrs. Carl), Arlington Hotel, Bloomington, Ill., housewife.

1914

Carl Cohen (Dr.) 4706 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill., pediatrician.
 Hazel Pauline Deuterman Quisenberry (Mrs. Harold), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Harriet M. Gilbert Sugg, Hartsburg, Ill., housewife.
 Francis Harry, Argonne Apartments, Springfield, Ill.
 Helen F. Harry Applegate (Mrs. Allen), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Jasper B. Hendren, Paitlick, Ky., farmer.
 Ethel E. Hitchell Allen, (deceased).
 Georgia L. Keizling, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Jessie Kelly Copestick, Frankfort, Ind., R. R. A., housewife.
 Rowena Kenyon Bevan (Mrs. Frank), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.

James Harold Quisenberry, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Mary Florence Shifflet Bauchland (Mrs. Andrew), 310 S. Western, Bloomington, Ill., housewife.
 Erle B. Squier, Pekin, Ill., in sugar factory.
 Emma Pauline Watt Schwinn (Mrs. Henry), 4523 Clifton Ave., Chicago, Ill., housewife.

1915

Maude Adams Rogers (Mrs. Barrett), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 John Allen Applegate, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Eleanor Barnes, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Ruth Harville Crandall, Atlanta, Ill., music teacher.
 Harold D. Gilbert, Atlanta, Ill., hardware dealer.
 Della Gipson, Atlanta, Ill., dressmaker.
 Nina Mauree Hawes Lake, Emden, Ill., housewife.
 T. Wilbur Hawes, 320 S. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill., salesman of Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, 120 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
 Elbert Hieronymus, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Dorothy M. Judy, 188 W. 3rd St., Long Beach, Calif., care of Central Apt., stenographer.
 Milton Keizling, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Villee McBrayer Bramwell (Mrs. Samuel), 612 E. Mulberry St., Bloomington, Ill., housewife.
 Don McCullough, 6142 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill., with General Electric Co.
 Raymond Sadoris.
 Gertrude M. Snook Vissering, Longpoint, Ill., housewife.
 Ella M. Snook, Magnolia, Ill., teacher.
 Muriel Stratham, 102 S. Glenwood Ave., Springfield, Ill., stenographer.
 Mildred Stroud Rogers (Mrs. Harold), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Thelma Uhr Steele, Atlanta, Ill.
 Elbert Watt, 458-21st St., Oakland, Calif., assistant cashier of American Express Co.

1916

Ida Baker, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.
 Russell Barr, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Rachel Cohen Perleman, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Maude Edmondson Rice (Mrs. Neil), 1464 Elm, Long Beach, Calif., housewife.
 William S. Ellis, Lincoln, Ill., attorney.
 Ruby Gipson Stroud, Armington, Ill., housewife.
 Cecil Gordon, Bloomington, Ill., care of Coblentz Drug store in sub station.
 Ada Hieronymus Sheppert, Pekin, Ill., housewife.
 Jessie Keizling, Atlanta, Ill., teacher at Waynesville.
 Irene Knecht Rohrer, Lincoln, Ill., R. R., housewife.
 Melvin Myers, Wenatchee, Wash., Box 1209, agent express.
 Harold Rogers, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Paul Schmidt, Atlanta, Ill., blacksmith.

1917

Lois Atteberry Fristoe (Mrs. Dewey), Mt. Zion, Ill.
 Asa Barnes, 3 Subject St., Hartford, Conn., with Aetna Life Ins. Co.
 Wilma Foster, 1003 W. California St., Urbana, Ill., student at U. of I.
 Winifred Foster, 610 N. McLean St., Bloomington, Ill., 7th grade teacher at Lincoln school.
 Harold Hammitt, with U. S. Navy, on the S. S. Sapelo.
 Dean Montgomery, Lincoln, Ill., attorney.
 Joseph Patton, 41st S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., salesman John Burnham Stocks and Bonds.
 Agnes Snook, 710 S. Main St., Normal, Ill., at home.
 Lucille Snook, 617 E. Jackson St., Springfield, Ill., stenographer.
 Bessie Shewmaker Fletcher, Clinton, Ill., housewife.

1918

Madeline Camerer Watt (Mrs. Wendell), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Taylor Campbell, Clinton, Ill., farmer.
 Vera Campbell, E. Washington St., Clinton, Ill., bookkeeper.
 Elmer Gehlbach, Beason, Ill., farmer.
 Lee Gehlbach, Beason, Ill.
 Harold H. Hawes, 1808 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., bond salesman for Guaranty Co., of New York.
 Ralph Holt, 1207 11th St., North West Washington, D. C., government employee.
 Doris Mason Williams (Mrs. L. S.), 1006 State St., St. Joseph, Mich., housewife.
 Madeline McCullough Robinson, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Coy R. Tuttle, McLean, Ill., farmer.

1919

Ruth Bowers Kurth, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Georgine Conklin Billiter, Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Paul Houghton, Atlanta, Ill., in garage.
 Ferne Melrose, Lexington, Ill., teacher.
 Julia Patton, Cathedral School of St. Mary's, Garden City, L. I.
 Alta Shifflet, Atlanta, Ill., beauty parlor.
 Harold Squier, Atlanta, Ill., bookkeeper in National Bank.

1920

Ethel Carpenter, Lincoln, Ill., clerk in dry goods store.
 Leland Dunham, Atlanta, Ill.
 Adela Hammitt Dreher (Mrs. Clarence), Atlanta, Ill., housewife.
 Arthur Montgomery, 232 N. Gueria St., Santa Barbara, Calif., inspector of creamery and dairy products.
 Roy Robinson, Atlanta, Ill., electrician.
 Mabel Snook, Atlanta, Ill., teacher at Armington.
 Ruth Snook, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.
 Paul Stroud, Chicago, Ill.
 Louis Taylor, 6400 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 Charles Trigg, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.

1921

Lola Adcock Johnson, 402 N. Mulberry St., Clinton, Ill., housewife.
 Donald V. Applegate, La California F. C. C. A. di Santa Fe, Argentina Republic, S. America.
 Frances Green Douglas (Mrs. J. P.), 8 Maple place, Normal, Ill.
 Crofton Gresham, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.
 Hazel Hooten Conover, Atlanta, Ill., in Wisteria.
 Katherine Hubner Cotton, McLean, Ill., housewife.
 Lyman James, Atlanta, Ill., travelling salesman.
 Mary McCullough, Lake Fork, Ill., teacher.
 Mabel Myers Temple, Delavan, Ill., housewife.
 Isabelle Thompson, Saybrook, Ill., assistant in post office.

1922

Dorothy Applegate, Atlanta, Ill., student Katherin Gibbs School, Boston, Mass.
 Georgia Ash, Atlanta, Ill., student at Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.
 James Ash, Atlanta, Ill., farming.
 Ruth Atchison Crawford, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Catherine Beverly, Atlanta, Ill., working in Lincoln State School and Colony, Lincoln, Ill.
 Mildred Carlock, 1456 Winnimac Ave., Chicago, Ill., filing clerk.
 Pauline Gresham, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.
 Neva Gresham, Atlanta, Ill., in creamery.
 Dorothy Hammitt, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Edgar Houghton, Atlanta, Ill., student at University of Illinois, Champaign.
 Byron James, Atlanta, Ill., student at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.
 Glenn Lown, 312 E. Mulberry St., Bloomington, Ill., clerk in drug store.
 Lorene Miller, Atlanta, Ill., student at University of Illinois, Champaign.
 Gertrude Montgomery Merry (Mrs. Paul), Lincoln, Ill., housewife.
 Alice Neel, Atlanta, Ill., teacher at Armington.
 Fern Shipley, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Walton Thompson, 1012 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill., student at Millikin.
 Burton Watt, Atlanta, Ill., student at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

1923

Sylvia Ary, 861 S. State St., Lincoln, Ill., stenographer.
 Anna Begolka, Atlanta, Ill., at home.
 Annette Briggs, Bloomington, Ill., retoucher for photographer.
 Frances Briggs, 126 S. 14th St., Quincy, Ill., student at business college.
 Donovan Ferguson, Clinton, Ill., clerk.
 Mildred James Musser, 711 N. Kickapoo St., Lincoln, Ill., housewife.
 Harold Lown, Atlanta, Ill., in Wisteria.
 Janice McAllister, 611 N. Ottawa, Lincoln, Ill., student at Lincoln college.
 Merlin Trigg, 1106 N. Prairie, Bloomington, Ill., student at Wesleyan.

1924

Priscilla Beverly, Atlanta, Ill., working in Lincoln State School and Colony, Lincoln, Ill.

Donald D. Hammitt, Atlanta, Ill., student at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

Norma Schmidt, Atlanta, Ill., stenographer in Bloomington.

J. Willard Hieronymus, Atlanta, Ill., student at University of Illinois, Champaign.

Pearl Trigg, Atlanta, Ill., at home.

Harold Douglas, Atlanta, Ill., working in Shotwell's.

Margaret E. Snook, Atlanta, Ill., teacher.

Edgar Gordon, Atlanta, Ill., student at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

Marie Conklin, 604 E. Front St., Bloomington, Ill., stenographer.

Clarence R. Miller, 812 N. Kankakee, Lincoln, Ill., working in garage.

Mildred Curtis, 604 E. Front St., Bloomington, Ill., stenographer.

Alpha Miller, 812 N. Kankakee, Lincoln, Ill., working in casket factory.

Ruth Coffman, 311 E. Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill., clerk in ten-cent store.

Phillip McCullough, Atlanta, Ill., farmer.

Mae Heidlebaugh, Atlanta, Ill., at home.

1925

Louise Beverly, Conway, Ark., attending Teacher's Training School.

Wayne Chrisman, Atlanta, Ill., student at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

Frances De la Bere, Atlanta, Ill., student at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Mildred Gilchrist, Atlanta, Ill., student at Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.

Eldon Givens, Atlanta, Ill., student at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

Mamie Mapes, Atlanta, Ill., at home.

Burnell Miller, Atlanta, Ill., student at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.

Gwendolyn Miller, Atlanta, Ill., student at Normal University, Normal, Ill.

Henry Neel, Atlanta, Ill., student at Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.

Lena Riley, Atlanta, Ill., student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Audra Rogers, Atlanta, Ill., student at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.

Rose Squier, Atlanta, Ill., student at Bradley Polytechnic, Peoria, Ill.

George Heidlebaugh, Atlanta, Ill., student at Beloit, Wis.

Louisa Griffin, Atlanta, Ill.



JOKES

PREFACE

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When nothing at all goes amiss,
But the man worth while is the man who can smile,
When he reads such junk as this.

Mr. Scheer: "Did you have any help with these problems."

Sid: "No, sir."

Mr. Scheer: "Well, I advise you to get some next time."

Frances Weiss: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Bob McKown: "No, who teaches it?"

Tut (at Glee Club practice): "Are your hose gunmetal?"

Churchie: "No, they're silk."

Miss McClure: "Girls, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today.
Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

On Sunday night at Shirley's.

"Could anyone, love, come between us?"

He asked in accents tender.

"Well," spoke the young brother under the lounge,

"They would have to be mighty slender."

Miss Houston: "Everytime you fail to recite I put a cross after your name."

Annie Hayter: "Gee, my name must look like a graveyard."

Mr. Coe: "I'll give you just one day to hand in that notebook."

Scrappy: "All right. How about the 4th of July?"

The one who thinks these jokes are poor,
Would straightway change his views;
Could he compare the jokes we print
With those we do not use.

Donald Miller: "Well, how are you getting along in Commercial arithmetic?"

Edmund Cruse: "Well, I done learned how to add up all the naughts,
but the figgers still bother me a little."

The telephone in the school building rang and the superintendent answered it. A voice inquired, "Who is this?" Mr. Scheer readily recognized the voice of his 9-year-old son. Although an exceedingly busy man, he was always ready for a bit of fun, so he replied, "The smartest man in the world." "I beg your pardon," said Edmund, "I have the wrong number."

Dorothy Snook: "Have you ever read 'To A Field Mouse'?"

Owen McBrayer: "Why, no; how did you ever get them to listen?"

Alice: "Where's your English book, here?"

Ruth: "Yeh."

Alice: "Lemme borrow it."

Ruth: "Can't, I'm using it."

Alice: "You're not either, you're sitting on it."

Ruth: "Well, sure I am, but Mrs. Kollman told me to spend an hour each night on my English."

A Freshman Theme

Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer day in February, 1809. He was born in a long cabin he had helped his father to build.

"And what's your name?" asked the hotel clerk.

"My name?" said Mr. Kollman, who had just signed the hotel register. "Didn't you see it on that book?"

"Indeed I did," returned the clerk, "and that aroused my curiosity."

Miss Houston (very annoyed by talking in Domestic Art Class). "I want this stocking topped."

Bob McKown, finding that he had forgotten to get his Algebra assignment, decided to call Mr. Scheer for the desired information. When answered by the telephone operator he absent-mindedly said, "Reverend Scheer's residence, please."—We wonder if he asked for Frances when Mrs. Scheer answered.

Joe King: "I think our lips are parallel, don't you?"

Edna Irish: "I don't know. Why?"

Joe: "Because they never meet."

Miss Brackney: "What is the best solvent for gold?"

Mr. Coe: "Matrimony."

Mr. Kollman: "Your answer is as clear as mud."

Lowell Atteberry: "That covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Mildred Shaw (the first day of school): "Does a basketball coach have wheels?"

Alice Ash: "Mr. Larison, I can't play in the band tonight. Papa says I must sit with him."

Mr. Larison: "Which papa?"

Mr. Brainard: "A fool can ask questions a wise man can't answer."

Dean Lower: "Is that why I flunked last term?"

Marjorie Crandall: "I can't read this because the writing is so poor."

Mr. Kollman: "Nonsense. Any boob could read that. Hand it to me."

Our motto after semester: "The Lord of Hosts was with me not, so I forgot, so I forgot."

Colene: "What would you do if you could play the piano as I do?"

Nancy: "Oh, I should certainly take lessons."

Maurice: "Why do girls kiss each other and men do not?"

Marian Haines: "Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have."

Mrs. Williams: "What were you and that boy talking about in the parlor?"

Dorothy: "We were discussing our kith and kin."

Little sister: "Yeth, you wath. He athked you for a kith and you thaid 'you kin'."

Mrs. Kollman, (assigning English IV lesson): "Take the next four hundred pages in the text, outline the first three hundred, and write a twenty-five thousand word theme to be handed in tomorrow. If you have too much spare time, read the first six volumes of the Encyclopedia."

Pa says that just because fortification is a large fort is no sign ratification is a large rat.

Mrs. Kollman: "Is this absolutely original?"

Dale Frantz: "Well, you might find some of the words in the dictionary."

Brack's girl (in Wisteria): "I guess I'll take a banana split."

Brack: "Oh, take a whole one. I can pay for it."

Mr. Scheer: "Define ratio."

Robert Reise: "Ratio is proportion."

Mr. Sheer: "Well, what's proportion?"

Robert: "Proportion is ratio."

Mr. Scheer: "What is ratio and proportion, then?"

Robert: "I can only answer one question at a time."

Cowslip

Teacher: "Take this sentence. 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What mood?"

Pupil: "The cow."

School Inspector: "Any abnormal children in your classes?"

Miss Houston: "Yes. Two have good manners."

"I wonder why it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man?"

"Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch."

We Editors may go and toil
Until our brains are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say
"I've heard that joke before."

Geneva: "Do you like Kipling?"

Dale Frantz: "Why—I don't know. How do you Kipple?"

Gladys Nesbit: "Do you play on the piano?"

Edmund Cruse: "No, I used to, but my mother made me stop."

Gladys: "How's that?"

Edmund: "She was afraid I'd fall off."

C. J.: "Wilbur, how many wars has the United States had?"

Scrapy: "Five."

C. J.: "Enumerate them."

Scrapy: "One, two, three, four, five."

Mr. Brainard: "Why are you taking this course, Annie?"

Annie Hayter: "Because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new insight into the problems which I am called upon to meet in everyday life. It has been an inspiration to me."

Mr. Brainard: "Very good. Now, Harriet, you tell one."

Prof.: "This is the third time you've looked on your neighbor's paper."

Student: "Yes, sir. He doesn't write very plainly."

Daily Grammar Lesson

You see a girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you are nominative. You walk across the street, start being verbal, then dative. If she is not objective, you go in and sit down. Her little brother is the indefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes the subject. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present. Things are tense and you become the past participle.

The more than usual lack of intelligence among the students that day had gotten under the teacher's skin. "Class is dismissed," he said, exasperatedly, "Please don't flap your ears as you pass out."

Mrs. Kollman (in English IV): "This is the worst English recitation I have ever heard. I recited nine-tenths of it myself."

Harold Haines (at telephone): "Hello, who is this?"

Voice at other end of wire: "How do I know? I can't see you."

First Freshie (in Algebra exam): "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second Freshie: "Two seats."

Mr. Coe: "Why are you throwing ink in Earl Crawford's hair, Donald?"

Donald Miller: "I'm trying to put out the fire."

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking silly questions,
Take up recitation time.

Miss Houston: "I wonder what would make my bread rise?"

Coach Brainard: "Have you tried dynamite?"

Thelma: "Look at Harriet laugh. She must have heard a funny story."

Tut: "No, she just told one."

Mrs. Kollman: "Burnett, use the word 'buggy' in a sentence."

Burnett Gresham: "The poor little buggy lives in the ground."

Editor-in-Chief (at Staff meeting): "Now let's everybody say something cute for the Atalanta tonight."

Dan (dramatically, after long pause): "Silence reigns. Put up your umbrella."

To the Faculty

Heres to our bachelors, so lonely and gay,
It's not their fault; they were born that way.
Heres to the spinsters, so lonely and good,
It's not their fault; they have done what they could.

Alice A.: "Bard and I understand each other perfectly. He tells me all he knows and I tell him all I know, too."

Ruth: "And don't you find the silence rather oppressive?"

Buddy M.: "How many of the five problems did you miss?"

Merlin L.: "I missed the first three and the last two."

At Orchestra Practice

Mr. Larison: "We'll play the waltz next."

Mr. Scheer: "What! I played that piece last time."

Bill Peifer: "Do you see that girl back there? She smiled at me."

Connie: "Huh! The first time I saw you I laughed out loud."

He: "Generally speaking girls are—"

She: "Are what?"

He: "Generally speaking."

Miss Brackney: "Name a liquid that won't freeze."

Thelma Lown: "Hot water."

Scheer: "How's your wife, Mr. Coe?"

"Her head troubles her a good deal," confessed Coe.

"Neuralgia?" queried Scheer.

"No," answered Coe sadly, "she wants a new hat."

Coach: "Sit down."

Slim: "I won't."

Coach: "Then stand up. I refuse to be disobeyed."

Bard: "I am talking to you like a husband."

Alice: "You're not saying a word."

Bard: "Well, that's the way husbands talk."

Mr. Coe: "What is the Latin race?"

Mack W.: "A race between a 'Pony' and the teacher's ,goat'."

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Omah Hooten: "I couldn't find that in my dictionary."

Miss McClure: "I'd advise you to try Webster's."

Rome was not built in a day.

Cheer up; we may have a Gym.

Joe King: "I flunked that quiz flat."

Vaudrene Hoose: "Why, Joe, didn't you know the answers?"

Joe: "Yes, but I had vaseline on my hair and they slipped my mind."

And now, dear friends, we hope you have
Enjoyed these jokes a lot;
And all the different parts, which make
This Annual "hit the spot."

So, wishing you all things that we
May wish to friends like you,
Who've bought these jokes, supported us,
We remain:

Mr. Kollman (in Civics): "Now, Ray, if the President of the United States should die, who would get the job?"

Ray Williams (promptly): "The undertaker, sir."

THE ANNUAL CREW.

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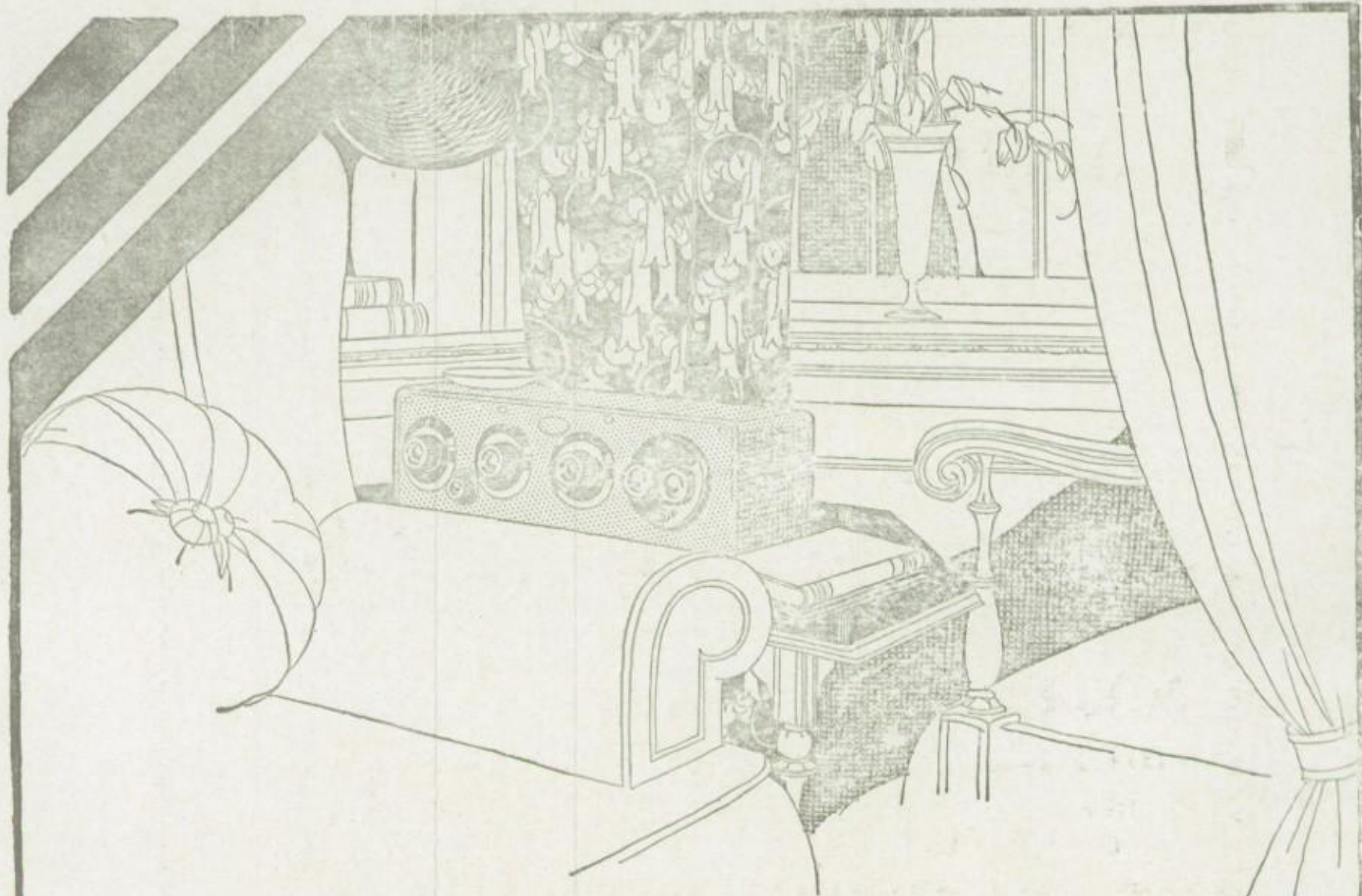
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